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## SOVIET PLANES TAKE PART IN KOREAN FIGHTING

### General Dean commands U.S. forces in Korea

Tokyo, July 2. General MacArthur's Headquarters issued a communique at 10.50 GMT today announcing that Major General William F. Dean, Commanding General of the 24th Division, has been designated commander of all United States forces in Korea.

The communique said Brigadier General John Church, Commanding General of the advanced echelon in South Korea, will serve as liaison officer and will be attached to General Dean's Headquarters. Until General Dean's appointment was announced General Church had commanded the American forces in Korea.

The communique also said the first units of American ground forces have arrived in South Korea, and were "rapidly being deployed for action against the invading Communist forces."—United Press.

## North Korean columns pierce Southern defences WARSHIPS IN ACTION

Tokyo (By telephone from Korea), July 2.

United Press correspondent Jack James was wounded in the foot at Suwon airport today by a strafing plane bearing Russian markings.

The correspondent and six South Korean soldiers were wounded in a strafing attack on the airstrip by a flight of 14 North Korean planes. James reported four of the planes were Yaks and 10 were Soviet IL-10s.

Four of the latter bore the Red Star insignia. This was the first time any of the raiding planes from North Korea were seen bearing Soviet markings.

The report was sent South through Army channels and phoned to Tokyo by United Press correspondent Robert C. Miller.

James said the South Korean forces in defending Suwon were in danger of being flanked by the reported North Korean drive near Kim Yang Jang, about 30 miles East and South of Suwon. He said the exact strength of the Communist drive is not known, but it was believed the troops were travelling in a high speed convey of at least 80 trucks and meeting little or no opposition.

James reported Suwon airstrip was no longer being used as a landing point for planes coming from Japan with military supplies for the South Korean army.

James said he was wounded slightly in the foot by strafing planes at Suwon airport. He said six South Korean soldiers were not seriously wounded in the attack.

He reported that while the American air attacks had slowed down the Communist drives in the last few days there had been general ground giving by all units defending the Han River South of Seoul. The Reds now hold several beachheads on the South bank of the Han River and at least two beachheads had penetrated several thousand yards South.

Meanwhile, sources in South Korea said they knew nothing about the reports by American pilots that Communist forces were engaged in heavy crossings of the Han River.

Pyeongyang Radio announced today that Red forces in a wide flanking movement East of Seoul defeated Republican forces in the Kungju and Yangpyungbuk areas and were pressing on toward the Southern base at Wonsu, 60 miles East of Seoul.

The radio at 10 a.m. GMT said the Northern forces advancing Southward were last reported 25 miles South of Hongchung. Capture of Wonsu would put the Reds astride the railway to Suwon.

### Naval action

British and United States warships went into action off the East coast of South Korea sinking five out of six Communist torpedo boats, General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters announced today, adding:

The Headquarters communique reported little change in the Korean front, but admitted that the North Korean forces had managed to get "a moderate number of tanks across the Han River. South of the captured Southern capital of Seoul."

Reports from Taegon, the temporary South Korean capital 90 miles South of Seoul, said that the vanguard of the American ground forces, down from Japan, had crossed through the city this morning on their way North into new defence lines.

Taegon was still in touch with the walled city of Suwon, 70 miles to the North, which was the American Advanced Headquarters until Friday night, when it was hurriedly evacuated by mistake.

The South Korean troops seriously wounded the Communist forces in the Taegon area, and the Communist forces were reported to be preparing for a new attack.

and the airfield there was being repaired.

Australian Mustang fighters have set off on their first mission escorting American transports to Korea.

General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters has announced that the British and Australian naval units have joined the United States naval forces in Korean waters.

General MacArthur's Headquarters confirmed today in an announcement that 12 United States Air Force aircraft have been lost since the beginning of the operations in Korea. They include fighters, light bombers and transports.

The North Korean Radio announced that Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, was raided three times during the night of July 1.

### "Serious threat"

A spokesman at General MacArthur's Advanced Headquarters said today that two North Korean columns have penetrated the South Korean defence line and constitute "a serious threat," reports Associated Press.

Reports on the columns came from a South Korean observer. He said one was on the road proceeding Southward to Incho, which is about 25 miles almost due West of Suwon.

The second column, he said, was proceeding to Kungyangjang, about 15 miles South East of Suwon.

Both of the roads lie South of Seoul.

The Korean observer said one column had been strafed by American planes and the second would be attacked.

(At this point, the telephone connection between Tokyo and Taegon was interrupted and the remainder of the story was lost.)

(Apparently, however, these two columns marked new and separate break-throughs of the Han river defence line.)

The column headed for Incho contains an estimated 400-600 infantrymen. The column headed for Kungyangjang contains 10 motorized artillery pieces and seven ox-drawn anti-tank or anti-aircraft guns. Both threatened Suwon.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert said that there is no indication that a third column is proceeding down the highway from Yonggungpo on the edge of Seoul as was indicated in a previous report.

on the South. They repaired and planked one of the three railway bridges over the Han river which retreating Southerners had dynamited. If allowed to stand, the bridge would accommodate tanks.

The Communists also built a pontoon bridge near Soibongpo. But the United States air force was scheduled to bomb the bridge this afternoon. The spokesman said that he was "not sure whether it was still there or not."—United Press, Reuter and Associated Press.

## Pakistan Premier in London

London, July 2.

The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, and the Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, arrived at London Airport this morning on the conclusion of their North American tour.

They will stay in Britain for a few days as the guests of the Government and the Prime Minister told Reuter that he would have an informal meeting with Mr. Clement Attlee.

The Prime Minister was received at the Airport by, among others, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, the British Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Mr. Habib Rahimtoola, the Pakistan High Commissioner in Britain, the Begum Rahimtoola, and Mr. Clement Attlee's private secretary.

Heads of Departments of the Pakistan High Commission in London were also present.

During his stay here Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan will be received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace and will dine with Mr. Attlee at No. 10, Downing Street. He will also meet British Cabinet Ministers.—Reuter.

## Arrests of Koreans in Japan

Tokyo, July 2.

The Japanese police arrested 27 Koreans and Japanese in Yokohama and other places in Kanagawa Prefecture up to 1 a.m. today for distributing handbills opposing the shipment of arms to Korea and protesting the "foreign intervention" in the Korean hostilities.

These were in addition to the 202 persons who were arrested on June 30 for distributing handbills along the Yokohama waterfront.

Seventeen of the people arrested today were females.

In Fukuoka City, Northern Kyushu, the police raided the Headquarters of the "Korean Liberation Movement" (Korean Society) and seized handbills attacking the United States.

Several leaders of the Society are being investigated by the police.

## Anti-Bandit Screen In Malaya



Continuing their anti-bandit campaign in Malaya, British troops cordoned off the Malayan village of Mengkarak recently. Inside the cordon, Police rounded up everyone in the village and filled them past a slit in a wall of the Police compound. Behind the slit were the eyes of a captured bandit turned informer, and on his word Police detained seven of the villagers for questioning. The remainder of the villagers returned home. Several attacks have been made on the Police compound, but no information had previously been available. The Police have evolved this screening method as the only reply to the undercover policy of the banditry who rob, harm and kill not only the British but also their fellow Malaysians. Photo shows: This is what the informer saw—a player in the drama of the screening. He was not recognized, and passed on.—(AP photo).

## Official Soviet protest -- on potato bugs

London, July 2.

Russia charged formally in a note to the United States today that American planes dropped potato bugs on the Soviet zone of Germany in violation of East German territorial integrity.

The note, broadcast by Moscow radio, said the alleged droppings of Colorado beetles were of a "deliberate and criminal nature." It said the "Soviet Government insists the guilty persons be brought to book."

A similar accusation has been repeated frequently in recent months by East German propaganda officials. American officials have dismissed the charges as "fictitious."—United Press.

## Egypt report on Jewish attack

Cairo, July 2.

Egypt's War Minister, Mustafiq Nosrat Bey, stated today that Egyptian forces had repelled a Jewish attack, supported by aircraft, inside the Egyptian armistice lines near the frontier town of Rafah.

The Minister said that one villager was killed by "light Jewish forces" on Friday.

The Minister said that the Egyptian forces had been instructed to call on the United Nations observers when there have been armistice infringements by the Jews but now they have received instructions to fight back without waiting for the arrival of these observers.

He added that the Egyptian forces carried out these instructions on Friday's attack.

The War Minister said that some houses were destroyed and grain supplies were damaged in the attack. "A Jewish plane covered the attack," he added.

Egyptian forces returned the fire and the Jewish forces retreated to Al Dankour settlement.

The Minister added that the Jewish plane flew over the town of Rafah, where it was met by anti-aircraft fire. It retired as did another Jewish plane in the vicinity," the Minister added.—Reuter.

## COLLISION IN NY HARBOUR

New York, July 2.

An outboard motorboat and a harbour dredger collided in the Narrows on Sunday morning and the dredger sank.

## Moscow accuses U.S. of launching an aggressive war

London, July 1.

A Moscow Radio commentator charged today that the United States had "planned, carefully prepared and launched" an aggressive war against North Korea.

"It is generally known now," said Boris Leontiev in an English-language commentary, "that the reactionary Syngman Rhee clique of American puppets undertook invasion of the Korean People's Democratic Republic according to the plan prepared by American advisers in South Korea."

"President Truman's special emissary in Korea, John Foster Dulles, gave the signal for this provocative move with his speech to the so-called National Assembly of South Korea, and American General Robert in Korea had boasted on many occasions of the fine army he had formed."

Leontiev said the actions of the United States "leave no doubt that the military adventure in Korea was prepared beforehand," adding that "American air and naval forces are now 'shelling and bombing Korean towns and villages, murdering women, children and old folk.' He concluded, "The people of the world say 'Hands off Korea.' This is the demand of all honest people, of the champions of peace."

Numerous mass meetings were held in Moscow today to express sympathy for the North Koreans. They were the first of their kind since the Korean hostilities started.

Speakers in rubber, automobile and metallurgical plants declared the time has come to curb American imperialism, and expressed gratitude to Stalin for waging a struggle for peace.

### Pyeongyang Radio

Pyeongyang Radio's noon broadcast on Sunday mentioned in Tokyo released a 3,000 word statement by Foreign Minister Pak Hong Wung of the North Korean government accusing the United States of aggression.

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## Shipping to Amoy resumed

Shipping service between Hong Kong and Amoy was resumed yesterday when the ss. Cheung Hing sailed from the Colony for the Fukien port after being tied up in port for nearly a month.

It was learned that the Cheung Hing was carrying a few passengers and some cargo when she sailed yesterday. She is expected to carry a full load of cargo on her return trip to Hong Kong as a large amount of cargo is known to have piled up in Amoy awaiting export.

Shipping service between Hong Kong and Amoy was interrupted on June 11 when the only vessel plying between the two ports, the British-registered Jeep Hee, was seized by a Nationalist warship off Amoy while the vessel was on her way back to Hong Kong. The Jeep Hee was released by the Nationalists at Kinmen Island and returned to Hong Kong after being under detention for 18 days.

It was learned that the Jeep Hee will also sail for Amoy shortly.

Meanwhile, another British vessel, the Empire Park, is expected to sail for Swatow on Tuesday, according to the Lam Kee Shipping Company.

Shipping service between Swatow and the Colony was resumed on Saturday when the Lady Wipshier sailed for that port.

A Panamanian vessel, the Barabara, is due to sail for Swatow on Wednesday.

The Butterfield and Swire ship Hunan arrived in port yesterday from Tientsin. Among the passengers were Mrs. B. Leslie, attached to the British Consulate-General in Shanghai, and Mrs. N. C. Blumford, attached to the British Embassy in Peking.

## HMS Kenya arrives in Hong Kong

The British cruiser, HMS Kenya, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Singapore.

This increase the naval complement here to six ships—four being destroyers, and one a sloop. Since most of the Royal Navy vessels recently stationed in Hong Kong are now co-operating with the American fleet in Korean waters, it is assumed that HMS Kenya was re-deployed to keep the local naval forces at the usual strength.

Destroyers currently in Hong Kong are HMS Concorde, HMS Concord, HMS Cockade and HMS Charity.

The sloop is HMS Whitehead Bay.

It has been pointed out that a sufficient number of ships would remain in Hong Kong to offer British ships high seas protection while they carry on international commerce.

## CAF standing by to aid South Korea

In addition to the offer to send 30,000 Chinese troops to Korea to help the South Korean Government, the Nationalist regime at Taipei has also ordered its Air Force to stand by for orders to aid the South Korean air force.

This was reported in yesterday's "Wah Kiu Yat Po".

A series of military and Cabinet conferences have taken place in Taipei during the past few days, according to the paper.

The newspaper said that the subjects discussed included liaison work with the United States Seventh Fleet, military forces for South Korea, strategic plans for the recovery of the China mainland, and the appointment of a new Foreign Minister.

Dr. Wang Shih-chieh was suggested as the most suitable candidate for the Foreign Minister's post. He has held that post previously.

Communist General Lin Piao has massed some 200,000 troops at Chennan Pass, Nanning and other points near the Kwangsi-Indo-China frontier, according to the "Wah Kiu Yat Po".

The report added that since the outbreak of war in Korea, there have been extensive troop movements in Kwangsi.

## SUBMERGED WRECK OFF TAIWAN

Taipei, July 2.

Taiwan naval headquarters today issued a notice to all shipping of the discovery of a submerged steamer of unknown tonnage off the Southern coast of Taiwan.

The wreck, located at 120.45 East, 21.57 North, is submerged at a depth of nine-tenths of a metre.—United Press.

## GENERAL SMUTS

Pretoria, July 2.

A bulletin issued here today on General Smuts said "The general has had a good night of natural sleep. This morning his temperature continues normal, and there is a further increase in his strength."

"The general wishes to express his grateful appreciation for the many enquiries extending during his present illness and for all those kind friends who have offered and given help."—Reuter.

## The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 a.m. HKST), the depression now centred S of Hokkaido continues to move fairly rapidly ENWwards, with its associated trough extending SWwards along the S Japanese coast. S of the trough a ridge of high pressure has moved from the Pacific anticyclone Westwards to the Japanese coast. Pressure continues relatively low over China.

Today's Forecast—Moderate SE winds, partly cloudy, occasional brief showers.

Yesterday's Weather—

Maximum: 28.6 deg. F.

Minimum: 79.9 deg. F.

Sunshine: 10.8 hours.

Rainfall: 0.5 mm.

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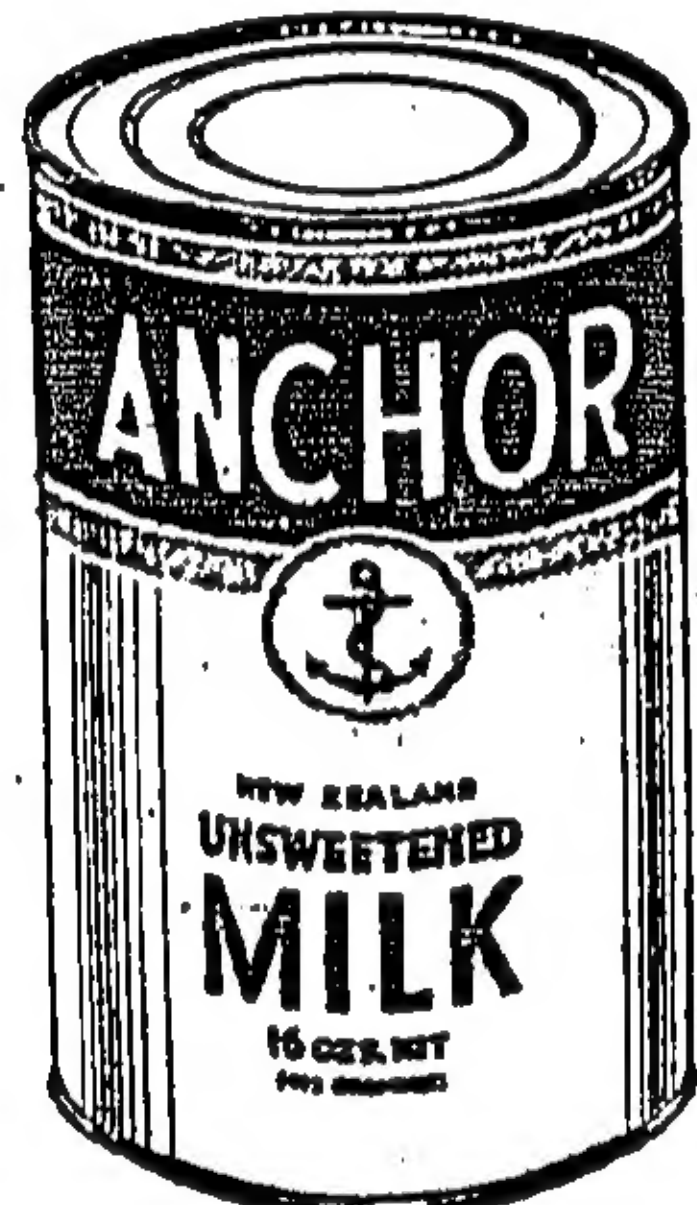
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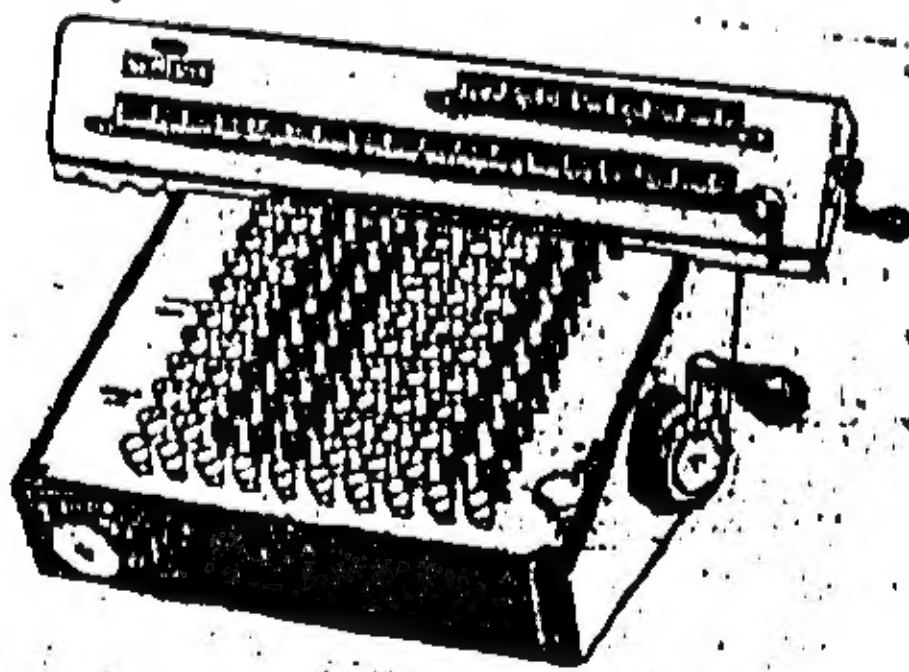


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## Russian tactics in Korea and Germany

Washington, July 1.

Diplomats got jittery today over the similarity of Soviet tactics in Korea and Germany. Almost everything the Communists have done in Korea they did later in Germany.

Now that fighting has developed in Korea, the diplomats wonder what will happen in Germany. The latest parallel between Korea and Germany came on Friday.

The Russians cut off electricity that has been flowing to Western

Berlin. Just about two years ago—May 18, 1948—Communists North Korea and an equally strong South Korea. The time table in Korea had been set for two years ahead of schedule for Germany; the shift in Korea was put into operation nearly two years before the Berlin airlift began. The Communists which is in the United States occupation zone but just out from Communist North Korea.

To get to Ogin by land, American truck convoys had to drive into North Korea for a few miles, then swing Southward back on to the Southern tip of the peninsula. The Russians became increasingly difficult about letting convoys pass. Lengthy inspections, technical delays and quibbling held up Korean convoys just as they were to hold up Berlin convoys later.

The former Nationalist Information Minister, Mr. Hollington Tong, left for Taipei by Civil Air Transport yesterday.

Six British Press representatives arrived from Singapore by British Overseas Airways yesterday. They are on their way to Korea to cover the fighting there.

They are Mr. Stephen Simmons and Mr. H. McGee of "Picture Post," Mr. Ian Morrison, London "Times," Mr. H. Hodgson of Reuters and A.P. Mr. Michael Davidson of the London "Observer," and Mr. J. Percival.

## Reaction in Canton to Korean war

The "Sing Tao Jih Pao" in a report from Canton said that the people in the Kwangtung capital are closely watching developments in Korea. Many believe that the Korean disturbances will lead to a third world war.

The newspapers in Canton have been permitted to print only the statements by Chinese Communist leaders and the Soviet "Pravda's" editorial on the subject.

But a number have managed to buy Hong Kong newspapers in the black market to read what the democrats have said about the Korean war.

The "Sing Tao Jih Pao" added that many residents in Canton secretly listen to the "Voice of America" broadcasts despite severe penalties threatened by the Communist authorities.

Canton's market reacted to the Korean developments in the rise of prices of rice, dried wood and edible oil—by some 10 per cent.

## WELSH DEMAND HOME RULE

Llandrindod Wells, July 1.

A Welsh conference held today passed a resolution which the Liberal leader, Lady Megan Lloyd George, described as 400 years overdue.

The resolution called for a petition in favour of parliamentary self-government for Wales. Lady Megan Lloyd George is the daughter of the former Liberal Premier of Britain and is active in the cause of self-government for Wales.

She declared the policy applied to the British Colonies was one of self-government and they were only asking that the same principles should be applied to Wales. The same policy should be applied to small nations as to large ones.

Wales and Monmouthshire occupy 80,000 square miles, with an estimated population of 2,500,000.—Reuters.

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## A hundred years ago

### Tales told in "China Mail" files.

A chatty and slightly sentimental note from Canton:—

"For some weeks back typhus fever has been prevalent in the city and its vicinity; but it has not appeared in the factories, foreigners being blessed with their usual good health."

"The wall between the gardens was taken down recently, adding considerably to the beauty of the place, also rendering the American garden more agreeable by a circulation of air. The united gardens are certainly very pretty, though under the direction of a landscape gardener they could be greatly improved. If laid out in a less formal way they would look larger, and shaded natural appearance to the place, which it now lacks. In the old garden the walks are too numerous, too stiff, too wide. A large portion of the limited space is covered with chunnam, and as it is little shaded, in the summer months it can never be very cool. If we have a voice in the matter, we would say, give us plenty of bamboo, plenty of turf and as little chunnam as possible. We would recommend the Canton gardeners to take a look at Mr. Erskine's grounds."

"Trade is dull, nor will there be much improvement until the new tea come in. It is said that the crop is large and the tea will be in the market about the end of June."

### The Ceylon Rifles.

An editorial note in jargon from the "Ceylon Times" on H.M.'s Ceylon Rifles:

We are sorry to notice the tone of a letter in the "Observer" of Monday last having reference to the Ceylon Rifles. In support of our paper of the previous Friday relative to a detachment of the Rifles which we understand is under orders for Hong Kong. Efforts, we are aware, have been made to induce the Military Authorities to adopt the policy of which we complain; but as yet nothing appears to be definitely arranged. We think the writer in the "Observer" might be less harsh in his remarks and less pointed as to his future intention. While regretting, however, the language employed in the letter, we feel bound to confess that the argument, taken in an economical point of view, as the writer places it, is deserving of the consideration of those whose duty it is to decide upon the question. For it is manifest to us we have no objection to the proper authorities; that when economy can easily be obtained by including any Captain in the Detail; and when economy is consistent with propriety, and we may add, justice; we do not think it advisable that so powerful a recommendation should be lightly regarded.

We believe it is generally admitted in theory, and usually followed in practice, when a detachment is detached from its main body, or as it is technically termed, "Head Quarters," that the full complement of officers thereunto belonging should accompany it; and we ourselves have known instances when Officers of Companies ordered for Detachment duty were absent, or ill, that others were transferred to fill their places; but in no case that we can remember have detachments been sent on duty at such a distance as now contemplated from Head Quarters without the full complement of Officers.

Upon the last occasion, when the Rifles furnished a Detachment for the Station in question, and when Lieut. General Sir Colin Campbell was Governor as well as Commander of the Forces, there were six Companies selected for the Service; and each of these six Companies now absent with the task of looking after the welfare of all this, is called upon to perform. Again, the wisdom of an early grounding in banking is being vindicated.

In politics he is a realist, and he labours under no misapprehension concerning the trend of modern political thought. He is liberal in the sense that term is understood in the United States rather than in other countries.

For years he has been connected with the future of Indonesia, and was happy to be at home in Holland last year when the Republic was finally established by mutual agreement between the Netherlands and the administration of President Soekarno.

## PERSONALITY PARADE

### Netherlands Consul-General

Before he began his career in the Foreign Service of the Netherlands, Mr. Karel van der Mandele, the Dutch Consul-General in Hong Kong, spent seven years in the banking profession. He regards this as propitious training for the work he is now doing.

Mr. van der Mandele has been in Hong Kong for three months. He came here with his family direct from Holland where during 1949 he was the acting chief of the Foreign Office section dealing with United Nations affairs.

Mr. van der Mandele, whose full name is Karel Engelbrecht van der Mandele, was born in Rotterdam in 1907. He studied at the universities of Lausanne, Rotterdam and Leiden, and secured his degree as a Doctor of Economic Science in 1932. Two years after he had already begun to work for a living.

Early in 1931 he entered a well-known Dutch banking institution for business training, and remained there seven years. In that time he learned all the fundamentals about high finance and the end that the profession of banking was not for him.

He resigned in 1938—a year before the outbreak of the Second World War—entered the consular service and was made vice-consul of the Legation at Pretoria, where he remained for one year.

### A good dividend

In 1944 his early training as a banker paid a good dividend when he was appointed Consul-General in the Netherlands Embassy in Washington. The appointment came at a time when the Allies were pressing home their final offensive against the Axis, and he took part in all the tremendous victory celebrations which in mid-1945 made Washington a festive city.

After Washington, Mr. van der Mandele went to Copenhagen as First Secretary of the Legation there. The year after that he returned home after nine years abroad, and was attached to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Later that year he was a member of the Netherlands delegations to the Economic and Social Council and the Economic Commission for Europe of the United Nations. The work resulting from these delegations kept him busy well into 1949. In 1949 he became acting chief of the Foreign Office's section dealing with UN affairs. Four months ago he gave up this task to come to Hong Kong as Consul-General.

Mr. van der Mandele attributes his perfect command of the English language to the many years he spent in the consular and diplomatic service in English-speaking countries. One may detect an occasional lapse into accent, but otherwise his conversation is no different from that of foreigners who have had the advantage of having actually studied in English universities. Mr. van der Mandele has not yet been to England.

### Great importance

He regards his appointment to Hong Kong as a milestone in his career, because the Consulate here is considered of great importance to Netherlands economy. Part of the job consists of looking after the welfare of a Dutch community of 300 people, including children.

Dutch influence along the China coast has always been extensive, and there have always been sizeable communities of Netherlands in Shanghai, Peking, Canton and Hong Kong. Current events, however, have reduced the Dutch population and interests in China, but in Hong Kong they carry on as before.

There is the Royal InterOcean Lines—reorganised from the well-known Java China and Japan Lines, one of the earliest shipping companies to engage extensively in the Far Eastern trade. There are also two famous old-established Dutch banks, and many trading companies.

Mr. van der Mandele is entrusted with the task of looking after the welfare of all this, is called upon to perform. Again, the wisdom of an early grounding in banking is being vindicated.

In politics he is a realist, and he labours under no misapprehension concerning the trend of modern political thought. He is liberal in the sense that term is understood in the United States rather than in other countries.

growing commercial and cultural relationship of Hong Kong and Indonesia fully justifies the establishment of a separate Indonesian Consulate here.

Mr. van der Mandele's hobby is history. He reads history extensively, preferring the chronicles of modern times to those which

van der Mandele hopes to remain here for four years at least, when he will be due for home leave. For some time now the consular and diplomatic services of the Netherlands have been merged as an unit under the Foreign Office, and he has no idea where he will be sent next.

Not a great sportsman, he looks forward to taking up golf again which he had to drop during the war and during his wandering over the globe since. In the summer he enjoys swimming. He is also fond of hiking, but is wondering how it feels in a tropical climate.

He is a tall, broad man whose blue eyes and fair complexion proclaim his Nordic origin. In temperament he is hearty, fond of sunny stories, and full of humour. People in his office find him easy-going but strict in matters that are really important.

He objects to laxity in all things, and as a rule asserts that well-known Dutch characteristic of demanding full value when a bargain has been reached. His chief are not encouraged to leave their desks often after working time. But, on official occasions, he will in normal circumstances permit nothing to interfere with their legitimate relaxation.

He is a linguist, speaking Dutch, English, French and German with an easy fluency. His knowledge of these varieties of human speech—with the exception of his mother tongue—was acquired more by experience than through the aid of text books. Until his appointment in Sydney he spoke English with some difficulty; now he speaks it with an accuracy in accent and vocabulary which provokes admiration.

In 1933 he wrote a thesis on "Liberalism in the Netherlands," which was notable for its studious research and sincerity. Much water has flowed since then under the bridge of his career, but years have in no way changed the qualities which he then displayed. If anything, his experiences have made him an even greater believer in the ultimate worthiness of sincere liberalism in all things.

He has been interested in China for a long time, and when he was in America he devoted many hours to reading books about the Chinese written by Lin Yu-tang, whom he admires. Coming to Hong Kong has enabled him to assess the merits of Professor Lin's philosophical approach to China, and he has been pleasantly surprised to encounter no departure in fact from the charming writings which once impressed him as mere fancy.

The Consul has four children—three sons and one daughter, the latter born in Hong Kong on the eighth of last month, on the occasion of the King's birthday. The whole family arrived in the Colony three months ago. Mr.

attempt to recapture the past. He approaches history from the point of view that it is still being made. Modern historians impress him profoundly.

### Interested in China

He has been interested in China for a long time, and when he was in America he devoted many hours to reading books about the Chinese written by Lin Yu-tang, whom he admires. Coming to Hong Kong has enabled him to assess the merits of Professor Lin's philosophical approach to China, and he has been pleasantly surprised to encounter no departure in fact from the charming writings which once impressed him as mere fancy.

The Consul has four children—three sons and one daughter, the latter born in Hong Kong on the eighth of last month, on the occasion of the King's birthday. The whole family arrived in the Colony three months ago. Mr.

There had never been any question about the position of Pandit Nehru toward the great conflict that was tormenting the world, said the "Post" in a leading article.

Quoting a part of Pandit Nehru's speech to the United States Congress in which he said that India would not be neutral where freedom was menaced, the article stated that the newspaper said, "The Indian Government has lived up to this unequivocal pledge in its action over Korea."

Pandit Nehru, it pointed out, wanted to demonstrate that his country was independent in its foreign policy and there was a wide gulf between independence and neutrality.

"India is the champion of Asiatic nationalism, and true nationalism is what the American people are interested in encouraging in Asia for it is the deadly enemy of Communism," the "Post" added.

India's endorsement of the Security Council's action in Korea, the article said, is a cloud of doubt from the minds of Asiatic, the "Baltimore Sun" said in an editorial today.

### Guests welcomed

The newspaper said that India's action was a very big thing because India had inherited leadership of the multiple nationalist movements in Asia.

"Everywhere in Asia, people bent on assuring their national integrity against overlordship, past or present of the Eastern world, look to India for inspiration," the "Sun" said.

"If India had chosen to remain aloof on this question of the support of South Korea, millions would have looked on further for guidance."

Further would have assumed automatically that the action of the United States and the endorsement by the Security Council were no more than the "machinations of White imperialism."

The endorsement of India, which cannot be the whole stretch of the imagination, is looked upon as a "check of White imperialism" puts another star on the map, India has been playing a careful, cautious, statesmanlike role with all nations, Asian or Western. Communism, the article said, is a "deadly enemy of India's freedom."

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 587.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## WANTED KNOWN

OLGA FERRIER has just received a New Shipment of Dordale Nylon including Nurea's White Nylon; Moisture Proof Garment Bags; attractive hand-made French Novelty Dolls; Beach Throws, Jackets and Bags, and Swimwear from Gantner of California; and many other lovely and useful gifts. Phone 26774, 31258.

DRESSER and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 81D Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curries cool waves, machineless oil perma, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-Kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

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DRESSES: Latest variety of ready made Summer dresses from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Raw Silk Linen, Bear Buckler. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken. KCB ZANG CO. 32 Nathan Road Tel. 60896.

TAMARA MAY, 503 Peninsula Hotel just received new consignment cotton day dresses, also cocktail dresses, nylon blouses and skirts.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at: Lanching Book Stores, Newmarket, Eastern Cinemas and "China Mail" Office.

## NOTICE

## REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1949

Arrangements have been made for the undermentioned persons to be Registered Photographed and Thumb-printed, at the Treasury, Prince's Building, Ice House Street, 1st Floor, between the 3rd-6th July, 1950, both dates inclusive.

(a) Every person in receipt of a pension from the Government of Hong Kong.

(b) Every person in receipt of a pension from any Government in the Commonwealth if such pension is payable through the Government of Hong Kong.

(c) Every member of the family of the persons specified in paragraphs (a) and (b) being of the age of 12 years and upwards.

Photographing and thumb-printing will take place when Pensioners appear to collect their pensions. No payment will be made unless proof is produced that registration has been completed.

Special attention is drawn to the fact that it is an offence to register more than once. Persons who, having been registered elsewhere, are in possession of Identity Cards or temporary Identity forms, should produce these to the Sheriff making payment.

W. F. C. JENNER, Acting Commissioner of Registration.

June 30, 1950.

## THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th July, 1950, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 1st July, 1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. STORRAR, Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, June 21, 1950.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP—7th OCTOBER, 1950

## SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets in the above can be purchased at the Club's Hong Kong Branch Office, 5, D'Aguiar Street, as well as at the Kowloon Branch Office, Nathan Road.

Over 200,000 tickets have been disposed of to date.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 3rd July, 1950.

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## Dulles on Communist aggression in Korea

Washington, July 1.

Mr. John Foster Dulles said tonight "South Korea was attacked because the Communists seem to have felt they could not tolerate this hopeful, attractive Asipic experiment in democracy."

The Republican policy adviser to the State Department added: "A second reason for the North Korean aggression was a desire to place Japan between the upper and lower jaws of the Russian bear."

In a radio broadcast, Mr. Dulles said that the Communists control territory to the North of Japan and that conquest of all Korea would give them a similar foothold to the South.

"That obviously would make it more difficult to provide the Japanese people with security, as self-governing, unarmed members of the free world," he said.

Mr. Dulles, who returned this week from a trip to Japan and

Korea, indicated that he disagreed with Republican lawmakers who have criticised the Administration's Far Eastern policy as it existed before the outbreak of war in Korea.

"Broadly speaking," he said, "the United States was developing positive and constructive policies to check the rising tide of Communism in Asia and the Pacific. The Communist leaders doubtless expect their action in Korea to make our plans."

"They will, I think, be disappointed."

## New phase

The Western world had up to now hoped that the Communists would limit their violent action to internal disturbances, he said, and added: "The Korean attack marks a new phase in Communist recklessness."

"If the members of the UN sat idly by and did nothing to repel the present armed attack, then almost certainly that method would be used elsewhere. One country after another would be conquered by Red armies and the result would be to make a third world war almost certain."

"Also, by that time, the Russian position would be so strong that the U.S. and other remnants of the free world would be in great peril."

"As things stand now," Mr. Dulles said, "it seems that the immediate risk is not general war, but rather that of an experimental probing effort by the Communists to find out whether, under present world conditions, armed aggression pays. This is a military experiment must."—Associated Press.

## TROUBLE AT UNIVERSITY

Berkeley, July 1. The University of California took aim today at a group of employees who refused to sign a non-Communist oath, after pointing its initial blast at a young assistant.

Fired from his job on Friday and barred from the University's top-secret radiation laboratory was William Cartwright, a 23-year-old graduate student. His dismissal came as a result of a decision taken by the Board of Regents on June 23 not to renew the contracts of 157 of the employees who refused to sign the non-Communist oath.

Cartwright received notice of his separation in a letter from George Evers, director of scientific personnel. The letter offered Cartwright his job back in August if he would sign the oath. Cartwright gave no indication whether he will comply with the order. He still has one year's work in physics to complete before he receives his doctor's degree.

The action was the first against the group of 250 employees who have refused to sign the oath—United Press.

## BELGRADE LIFTS TRAVEL BAN

Belgrade, July 2. Yugoslavia today lifted travel restrictions on all foreign residents and tourists, except those from Communist countries.

They will now enjoy the same freedom of movement as diplomats who have been able to move at will anywhere in the country except in a 10-mile strip along the border.

The ban on travel still applies to diplomats and citizens of Russia and those Communist States who do not allow freedom of movement to Yugoslavia in their countries.—Reuter.

## PAU MEETING

Paris, July 2. M. Albert Sarraut, chief French delegate, was today unanimously elected permanent Chairman of the plenary sessions of the conference of representatives of France, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, which is being held at Pau, South West France.

The conference, which began yesterday, had been called to fill in the final details of France's "New Deal" in Indo-China.—Reuter.

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## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Why are some of these foreign nations so ungrateful? We're promising them practically the same things we promise our own constituents!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

PROTECTS A MAJOR BID  
HAVING a good fit for the minor suit bid by your partner gives you a special advantage. Knowing that his suit constitutes a point of refuge, you can soundly take a chance on bidding a four-card major suit of indifferent honour strength—that is, if he is a player who is not too addicted to supporting your suite with only three cards. By showing your major, you give him an option of proceeding with it or fleeing into the minor in which you know there is a fit.

S 7  
H Q 10 7 6 3  
D K Q 9 8 7 2  
C Q

S Q 10 8 6  
H 8 4  
D J 4 3  
C K J 5

S A K Q 4 3  
H 6 4  
D 10 6  
C A 10 9 8

S J 5 2  
H A K J 9 2  
D A 5  
C 7 4

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

East South West North  
1. 1 C 1 H 2 C 4 H  
5 C Dbl  
2. 1 C 1 H 1 S 4 H  
4 S  
3. 1 C 1 H 2 C 4 H  
5 C 5 H

Note what happened at Table 1 and 3 of a small duplicate, because West saw fit to raise his partner's clubs. After North's shutout jump to 4-Hearts, the East player in each instance was afraid to show his spades at 4-Spades. Each felt that, if he bid that suit, his partner might think the original 1-Club was a "short club" bid on perhaps only two or

three cards, and that West therefore might leave the spade bid in the suit. So East at both tables bid 5-Clubs. South reacted differently to that at the two tables, in one case doubling the contract and beating it a trick, in the other case bidding 5-Hearts and making it for a top.

Where West saw fit to bid 1-Spade instead of raising the clubs, the 4-Heart bid by North did not present any difficult problem for East. He was able, without worry, to call 4-Spades. South obviously could have gone on to 5-Hearts, but feared that might be too high in view of his partner's pre-emptive jump. Furthermore, he thought his four trumps might result in setting the contract. So he passed, so did North and as a consequence West made the 4-Spades for a clear-cut East-West top. West's 4-Heart bid made his spade bid non-risky, and it paid rich dividends.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 5 3  
H K 9 4  
D 8 7 5  
C A 8 6 4 3

S 6  
H 10 9 8 2  
D 9 6 3 2  
C J 10 5

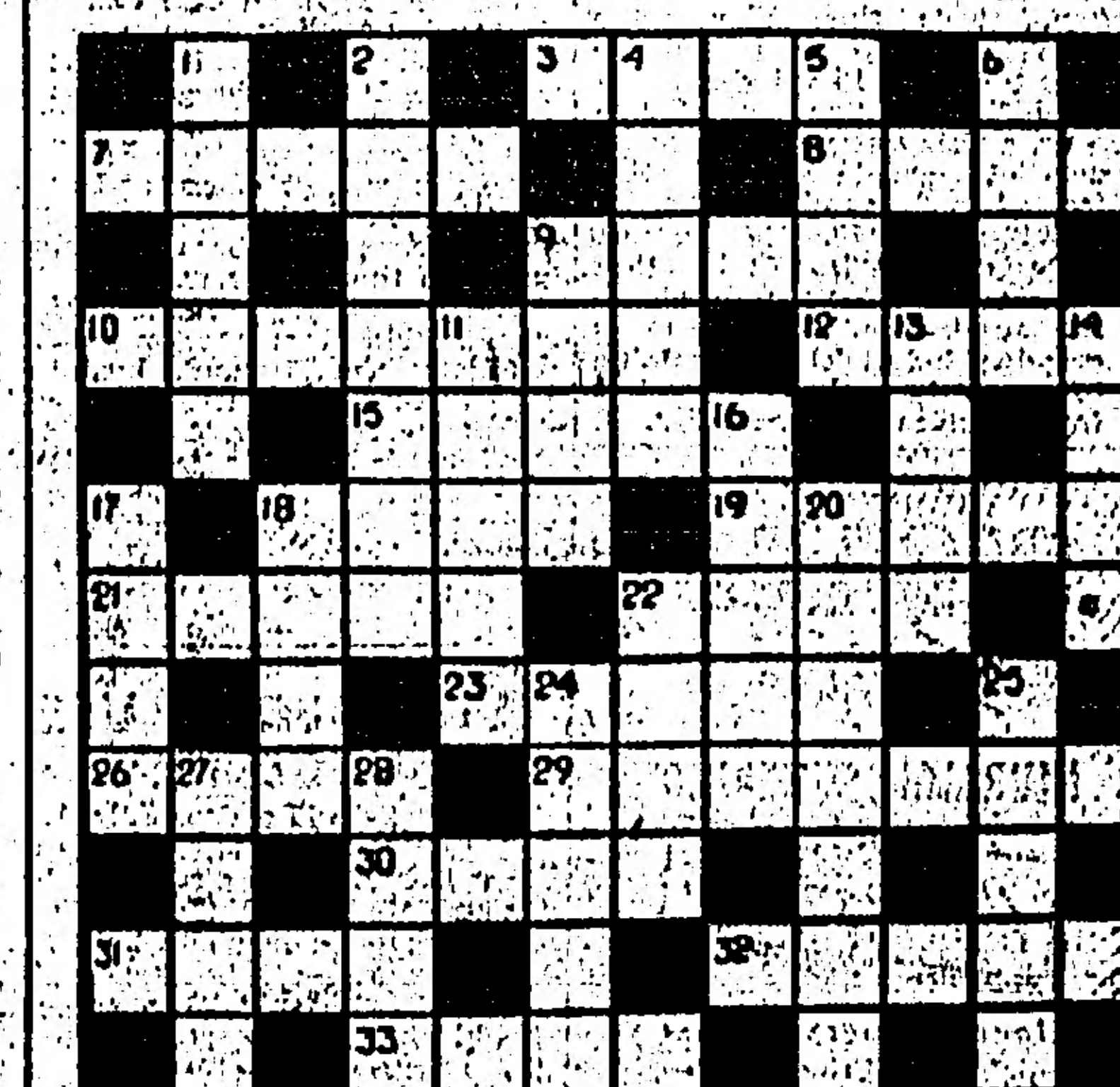
S J 10 8 2  
H Q 3  
D A K Q  
C 10 4

S A K Q 9 7 4  
H A J 7 5  
D 7  
C Q 9

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If East bid diamonds twice, and finally doubled South's 4-Spades, how should declarer play upon club bid on perhaps only two or

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

3 Across one's bid.  
7 Welcome.  
8 Laxy.  
9 Smack.  
10 Age.  
12 Jug.  
15 Andy.  
16 Protruber-  
ance.  
18 Stadium.  
21 Do what.

Down

1 Scat.  
2 Fate.  
4 Mancevant.  
5 Mature.  
6 Run away.  
9 Wound.  
11 Got up.  
13 Worthless.  
14 Wander.

10 Ardent.  
17 Ostentatious.  
18 Reluctant.  
20 Ransome.  
21 Help.  
24 Short.  
25 Substantial.  
27 Keen.  
28 Booty.

Saturday's Crossword

Across: 1. Error. 2. Empty. 3. Flung. 4. Accented. 5. Ocean. 6. Im-  
partial. 7. Plain. 8. Pore. 9. Im-  
pudent. 10. Lash. 11. Pore. 12. Pore.  
Down: 13. Lash. 14. Pore. 15. Pore.







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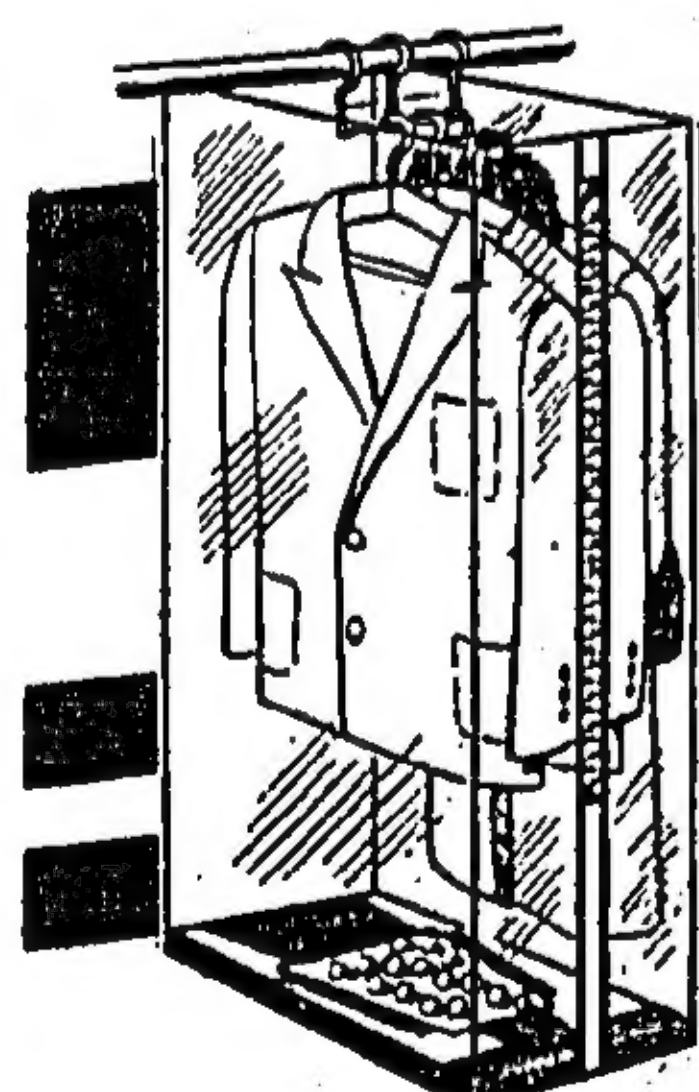


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### IN MEMORIAM

**THE LATE CAPT. P. J. MALEY.**  
A Memorial Service will be  
held today (Monday), at  
5 p.m., at the Mission Church,  
Scamers' Institute, 40 Glou-  
cester Road. Friends are in-  
vited to attend.

### BIRTH

**OWEN**—On 2nd July at Queen  
Mary Hospital to Owen, wife  
of Surg. Lt. William L. Owen  
R.N., a son.

### COMMONWEALTH & KOREA

The People's Government in  
Peking has concentrated upon  
the Taiwan issue in its public  
reactions to the present crisis.  
It accuses the United States  
of aggression and interference  
in the internal affairs of  
China. About the resolution  
of the United Nations Security  
Council on Korea, and the  
rights and wrongs of the  
Korean conflict, it has remained  
silent. It has expressed  
no sympathy for the North  
Korean regime on the "attack"  
to which it claims it was sub-  
jected; nor has it condemned  
South Korea for "aggression."  
Unlike President Truman,  
who linked the two issues to-  
gether, Peking seems to have  
kept them separate, and that  
action is certainly much more  
adroit. The only broad link  
between them lies in Mr. Mao  
Tse-tung's "hands off Asia"  
statement to the Government  
Council after it had heard Mr.  
Chou En-lai's report on the  
international situation.

Whether it was wise to con-  
fuse an issue of civil war with  
an issue of aggression remains  
to be seen. The development  
of which the Security Council  
took cognisance was the in-  
vasion of South Korea. On  
this the whole free world has  
shown remarkable unanimity.  
This is particularly true of  
the Commonwealth. The lead  
was quite properly given by  
the United Kingdom, which  
immediately placed British  
Naval forces in Japanese  
waters at the disposal of the  
United States authorities on  
behalf of the Security Coun-  
cil in support of South Korea.  
Mr. Attlee's announcement to  
this effect was forthwith ap-  
proved by Mr. Churchill and  
also by the leader of the  
Liberal Party.

This action was followed by  
the similar decision of the  
Australian Government. The  
British Prime Minister, in in-  
forming the House of Comm-  
ons of this, also referred to  
Press reports that Australia  
is retaining the occupation  
troops in Japan till the emer-  
gency is past. The New  
Zealand and Canadian Gov-  
ernments also affirmed their  
support of the Security Coun-  
cil's resolution calling for aid  
to repel the armed attack by  
North Korea and to restore  
peace.

Any suggestion that the  
Security Council was not  
competent to take decisions to  
deal with the breach of the  
peace in Korea on account of  
the Soviet Government's ab-  
sence from the Council is re-  
jected by legal opinion. The  
practice has been accepted in  
the Council of regarding the  
abstention of a permanent  
member as constituting no  
veto on the Council's deci-  
sions even on substantive  
matters.

In reply to a question by  
Mr. Fletcher about the Gov-  
ernment's attitude to Pres-  
ident Truman's reference to  
Indo-China and the bearing of  
this on the defence of Malaya,

This is the first of a series of articles, by well-known journalists, entitled "My most exciting as-  
signment."

## FOUNTAIN PEN SINISTER

By  
**G.D.K. McCormick**

anonymous telephone message  
which said:

"Lay off stories about must-  
ard gas fountain pens. They  
may do you a lot of harm, and  
they're not true in any case. I  
know all about you and where  
you got the story."

I didn't think any more about  
the message, which I could have  
sworn was delivered in a soft  
Irish brogue, until some weeks  
later when I caught the night  
boat-train from Euston to Dublin.  
In the meantime I had done  
quite a lot of research on the  
fountain pen gun. Weapon ex-  
perts in London admitted they  
had heard of this device being  
used by American gangsters, but  
said this was the first indication  
of its use in Britain.

It seemed fairly obvious that  
the letter was an accident vic-  
tim. Some careless stooge of the  
gunsmiths—perhaps the nature of  
the weapon suggested gangsterism—  
had mislaid or dropped the husk-  
y weapon.

From various sources I learned  
that the I.R.A. had agents in the  
U.S.A. who had not only raised  
funds from Irish-American sym-  
pathisers, but had bought weap-  
ons to be stored in hidden  
dumps in Eire.

### Trip to Eire

A large quantity of arms had  
been landed in lonely bays on the  
West coast of Eire. My news  
editor urged me to follow up my  
inquiries by a trip to Eire.

I was reading my evening  
paper in the boat train when I  
had an odd feeling that I was  
being watched. Opposite me was  
a man in a tweed suit, his eyes  
fixed on me with a prolonged  
stare.

I turned back to my paper and  
went on reading. I looked up  
again. Still that penetrating  
stare. At dinner he was in the  
dining car, still watching. At  
Holyhead as we left the train for  
the Dublin boat he sidled up to  
me and said:

"You may not remember me,  
but I know all about you. I can  
tell you what you are writing  
time in Dublin. You'll find out  
nothing there. It's much safer

for you to forget your trip and go  
back to London."

It flashed across my mind—was  
this the mysterious man who had  
telephoned me?

It seemed silly to pretend I  
did not know what he was talking  
about, so I just said: "What  
do you know, and what do you  
mean? Ireland's a friendly coun-  
try, and I'm just a journalist  
doing his job."

"That's what the boys of the  
London papers thought in the  
Black and Tan troubles. But  
they were wrong. It's dangerous  
to meddle in civil wars."

By this time we were on the  
boat together. There was nothing  
to be done about it. The Irish-  
man in the tweed suit and I ate  
meat pie while the boat thrashed  
across the Irish Sea towards  
Dublin.

Then came the irresistible  
touch of generosity which with  
the Irish is a disconcerting  
blend of sincerity and blarney.  
It's hard to tell where the blarney  
ends and the sincerity begins.  
Nevertheless I now feel that in  
this case the sincerity was real if  
belated.

"You won't get a story in  
Dublin on your own. When you  
get back your editor will fire  
you. But I'll tell you what to do.  
Take this address and go and talk  
to the boys. Say it was Timothy  
who sent you. They'll know."

I didn't see the man again.  
At Dublin we shook hands and  
parted. After a hurried break-  
fast I set out in quest of facts  
about the I.R.A. which had gone  
underground since de Valera's  
ban.

Timothy was right. I didn't  
get the story I wanted on my  
own. Official Dublin was helpful,  
but it wasn't the right sort of  
help. I got every sort of possible  
line except the address of the  
I.R.A. hide-out.

In desperation I thought of  
Timothy's scrap of paper. It  
directed me to "the loft above  
the printing works in — Street,  
Dublin." I decided to investigate.

### An anticlimax

I entered the printing works  
and mentioned Timothy's name.

## KOREA COULD HAVE BEEN SO HAPPY

By William  
Hardcastle

The tired State Department  
man had been in conference  
all night. But he smiled wryly  
when he said: "Yes, we think  
it's damned serious—it's al-  
most as if they were invading  
a bit of America."

He was pinpointing the over-  
riding importance of South Korea  
in the ever-developing clash be-  
tween Communism and the  
Western World in the Far East.  
—Korea owes its very existence  
as a sovereign nation to Amer-  
ica's leading sponsorship. Should  
it fall to invasion from the North  
it would be a tremendous blow  
to America's prestige throughout  
the whole of the rest of the Far  
East.

### Partition victim

It would gravely weaken the  
morale of those countries—Indo-  
China is a prime example—who  
lay in the next line of defence  
borderline between an alliance  
with Communism or trusting in  
the friendship of the West.

Korea is another of those hap-  
less little countries caught in the  
middle of, and dismembered by,  
the world's diplomatic struggle.

It could be a happy country  
and its 20,000,000 people could  
live well off its rich resources.  
But it fell sick of that modern  
territorial disease—"partition."  
Russia and the United States  
could not agree on its future. So  
it became two countries. North  
and South of the line which the  
American and Russian occupation  
forces had taken up at the time  
of the Jap surrender—the  
Thirty-Eighth Parallel.

It was like cutting a human  
body in half. The North lay  
the industrial resources; in the  
South the farmland and the rice  
paddies.

It has been one of the world's  
trouble spots ever since.  
Russia has refused to co-  
operate with the Commissions sent

### CANADIAN NAVAL ACTIVITY

Esquimalt, British Columbia,  
July 1.

Naval activity here was listed  
secret as three destroyers pre-  
pared today for possible police  
duty in the Pacific.

Naval spokesman said the  
cruisers were staying away final  
equipment and gear aboard the  
vessels, Cayuga, Sioux and Athab-  
askan and the ships would sail  
for Pearl Harbour early next  
week.—United Press.

### POPE'S HOPE

Vatican City July 1.  
Pope Pius told 20,000 pilgrims  
tonight "the hope God will keep  
from the world the scourge of  
war and will inspire all peoples  
with counsels of peace."—Reuter.

Eyed with suspicion by a sour-  
looking foreman, I was shown up  
a wooden ladder into the loft.

Here I saw a huge, tough-look-  
ing man mending a bicycle punc-  
ture. It was an anticlimax in a  
way. I expected something  
melodramatic—a posse of secret  
agents with drawn revolvers, or  
something like that.

"So Timothy sent you, did  
he?" asked the tall, tough man,  
still attending to his bicycle.

He motioned to one of his men,  
and I had my pockets frisked.  
"We have to take precautions,"  
he added, darkly.

After a long interrogation as  
to the reasons of my visit to Eire  
the tall man revealed his identity.  
He was Frank Ryan, ex I.R.A.  
leader, who had now broken with  
the terrorist extremists in the  
underground band.

For a long while he talked  
about Irish politics. Then he  
said: "You shall have your fun  
and your story. But there is one  
condition—you must agree to be  
blindedfolded to go to your  
assignment."

Frank Ryan, that gallant  
stormy petrel who later fought in  
the Spanish civil wars and defied  
the Gestapo in a German prison,  
was nothing if not chivalrous.  
Despite his fiery temper he was  
incapable of a mean trick. He  
inspired one with trust.

Anyhow, foolishly or other-  
wise, I agreed to be blindedfolded  
and to be taken by car to see a  
midnight rally of the extremist  
I.R.A. group.

After a few hours' drive out  
to the Wicklow Mountains the  
handcuffs were taken off my eyes  
and I was shown the midnight  
"test mobilisation" of the un-  
derground army. There wasn't  
much military might—just an  
assortment of lorries and vans, a  
few machine-guns and some  
rifles.

But it demonstrated that I.R.A.  
headquarters could call out its  
members in any area in an  
emergency.

I was blindedfolded again and  
taken back to Dublin. I went  
home and wrote my story.

I never again received from  
Timothy or received any strange  
telephone calls. But when the  
bombs started to explode in Lon-  
don two years later I wondered  
just what part the mustard-gas  
gun was intended to play in it all.  
As far as I know it was not  
used.



"Struggling boy carried off  
ferry." He did? Where to?

"When a married woman  
becomes attractive to other men,  
she becomes more attractive to  
her husband."  
Or is divorced.

Correspondent in a Sydney  
paper asks if there is any emigrant  
with a longer name than Mrs.  
Cernodoloviene.  
It's hard to say.

Another of our contemporary's  
interesting news items, reprinted  
in its entirety:

"Memphis, Tenn.—(UP)—Mrs.  
Walter Summerfield wondered  
why one of her hyscynth bulbs  
didn't bloom as the others had.  
She started digging."

Expressionless, the judge sat on  
the bench for a long, long time,  
while the barrister addressed the  
court endlessly. Finally the judge  
despatched him a note. It read:

"Patience competition.  
"Gold medal—mention—Job."  
"Honourable mention—Job."  
The lawyer wound up in a  
hurry.

Nuisance value.  
"During the day, 10 lost  
children were found by police  
and attendants, and restored to  
their unhappy parents."

"Journalism students spend  
three to four years at New York  
University, and then for the most  
part pass into obscurity."  
Here—here's a handkerchief.

The orderly officer entered the  
dining hall and asked the men if  
there were any complaints.  
One recruit sprang up and  
complained that he had found a  
cigarette-end on the edge of his  
plate.

"Good heavens, man!" exclaimed  
the officer. "What did you  
expect—a packet of 20?"

"What was Mrs. Jones talking  
about?"  
"Business."  
"But whose?"

Local beauty item on the  
subject of enlarged pores says,  
"Actually, they are dilated  
openings of the oil glands."  
In point of fact, it is not so  
much an art as a science.

Pause cause.  
When dressing in a hurry,  
My haste is often mocked  
By my pause to disentangle  
Coat hangers with antlers  
locked.

From an English provincial  
paper: "His Lordship adjourned  
the court on counsel intimating  
that there were several pints to  
clear up."



"Oh, well held, sir!"

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# AMERICA FORCED TO REVIEW POLICY IN THE FAR EAST

Washington, July 1.

The fact that the Communists were willing to launch a military drive to take South Korea has forced a far-reaching review of American policies towards the Far East.

Administration officials trying to determine why the fighting has gone so badly against the Southerners this week said today that they do not intend to leave a similar point of weakness open to a Communist assault anywhere else if it can be avoided.

Inquiry among responsible authorities disclosed that the Communist invasion at dawn last Sunday virtually destroyed the basis of much of United States policy in Asia and the West Pacific.

## CALL FOR JOINT WAR EFFORT

Washington, July 1.

To aid the fight against Communism in Korea and Asia, Senator Harry P. Cain, Republican, Washington, suggested today that the Army take selected volunteers from Japan, China and the Philippines.

"If this is truly a joint effort to stop Communism in its tracks in North Korea, then the sooner we get some selected and trained men from those people the better," Senator Cain told a reporter.

He noted that Congress already has given its approval for recruiting a small group of allens for the Army.

Senator John D. Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, who sponsored the legislation, believed it would allow the Army to enlist Japanese, Chinese and others anxious to battle Communism.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Senator William F. Knowland, Republican, California, said any decision on the use of Chinese Nationalist divisions in the Korean war should be left to General MacArthur.

Senator Knowland said the Nationalist Government had offered several divisions of their best trained troops now based on Taiwan to serve under General MacArthur.

Senator Knowland called attention to an editorial in today's "Washington Post" which he said "indicates that we should turn down such an offer."

The "Post" said: "If such an offer were for a moment entertained by the United States, the consequences might well be disastrous."

The editorial added: "It would most certainly lead to a Chinese Communist invasion of Korea in support of the North Koreans."

Senator Knowland told the Senate: "With the exception of our own forces in Japan, they (the Chinese forces on Taiwan) are the only substantial body of troops that can reach Korea in the next few critical days."

"The decision on the need of accepting the offer of troops from the Republic of China should be left to the decision of our commander in the Far East."

Senator Knowland said the "Post" was "apparently speaking for a faction in the State Department who are more interested in carrying on their personal feud with the government of the Republic of China than they are in facing up to the realities of the menace of this new outcropping of overt Communist aggression in Korea."

Associated Press.

## RAF TO BE SENT TO KOREA WAR

London, July 1.

Official sources said Royal Air Force units would be Britain's next contribution to the United Nations forces fighting the Communist invasion of South Korea.

Britain already has placed Royal Navy units at the disposal of General Douglas MacArthur, and officials here said the British contribution would, for the present at least, be confined to sea and air forces.

A War Office spokesman said there was no basis to reports that British troops in South East Asia had been ordered to go to Korea.

Officials said the use of British troops in Korea would be considered if need arose, but it was now thought that the ground forces at present in the Far East could not be spared from Communist-infested Malaya nor from Hong Kong.—United Press.

## MR. GRIFFITHS ON KOREA

London, July 1.

The Colonial Secretary, James Griffiths, declared today that the United States and Britain were only doing in Korea what they should have done in Manchuria in 1930 and Ethiopia in 1935.

"I have always had the feeling," Mr. Griffiths told a Labour Party rally in Newton, "that if only in Manchuria in 1930 and in Abyssinia in 1935 we had put a halt (to the fighting there) we might have stopped war in 1939. That is why we decided as we did last week."—United Press.

## WORLD WAR UNLIKELY TOGLIATTI

Rome, July 1.

Signor Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, today told Italian Communists that the Korean fighting was not likely to lead to a third world war because Russia was the strongest country in the world and was "led by profoundly humane men."

"In the whole world the balance of forces is in favour of the peoples of the United Socialist Front," Signor Togliatti wrote in an article to appear tomorrow in "Unita," Italian Communist Party newspaper.

"The more time passes, the more the balance shifts in favour of this Front, led by the Soviet Union," he said.

"This maddens the Imperialist rules, provokes them to every kind of adventure, every crime. Happily, the leaders of the Soviet Union, firm in their struggle against Imperialism and for peace, lose their heads."

Regarded as one of the most authoritative Communist spokesmen outside the Iron Curtain, Signor Togliatti said that without the humanity of Soviet leaders the fate of Western civilization would already be uncertain.

"Their tranquility, their continuous action for a return to collaboration between all countries, for an end to intervention in the affairs of others, for the isolation of the most aggressive Imperialists, is a guarantee of peace and life for all peoples of the world," he said.—Reuter.

## ELECTION OF SERB PATRIARCH

Belgrade, July 1.

The bells of the Serbian Orthodox Church chimed out today for the election of Vukobratovic as Patriarch of the Church and spiritual guide for 9,000,000 of his faith.

In a solemn centuries-old ceremony, the 59-year-old grey-bearded son of a tailor was chosen in secret ballot by high officials of the Church to succeed the late Patriarch, Gavrilovic, who died on May 7.

It ended a stalemate which began on June 20 over the choice of a new Patriarch and which ended in postponement of the election for lack of a quorum—officially reported as a result of disagreement between Church and State on the choice of leader.

Prodanovic was elected today with a total of 33 votes against 25 for the second choice for Metropolitan Arsenije of Montenegro.

The ballots were then burned. After the votes were counted, the new Patriarch donned richly embroidered ceremonial green robes and the crown of his rank and conducted a Mass of thanksgiving.

The formal induction ceremony will take place tomorrow.—Associated Press.

## SHANGHAI JEWS IN GERMANY

Bremenhaven, July 1.

Just over 100 Jews who fled from Nazi Germany for Shanghai in the 1930's came back to their native country today after a journey which took them half way across the world and which most of them hope is not yet ended.

They were among 18,000 German and Italian Jews who fled to Shanghai before the war to escape European concentration camps. The International Refugee Organisation brought them to the United States when the Communists seized control in China but immigration officials ruled they were barred from entering.

They crossed the country in sealed coaches and were kept on Ellis Island immigration station for a fortnight before being shipped to Germany.

In Germany, they will await a decision on whether they will later be admitted to the United States under the Displaced Persons Act.—Reuter.

## SMALLER PAPERS FOR BRITAIN

London, July 1.

Average size of British daily papers will be reduced from seven to six pages effective from Monday morning.

Sunday papers will be reduced to nine-page averages, effective from July 9.

The new restrictions will also reduce weeklies, now averaging 10 pages, to eight or nine pages.—United Press.

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TO HANOI Fridays, Sundays

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## Cabinet meets today: mobilisation denial

London, July 1.

The Cabinet is expected to review the Korean situation and Britain's contribution to the joint defence of Southern Korea when it meets again on Monday.

The Ministry of Defence today discounted reports that special preparations were under way for the calling up of British reserves, the mobilisation of which can be affected any time through the standing machinery for recalling men demobilised since the war.

Demobilisation papers of all men leaving the forces in the post-war years have stipulated the liability to recall at any time on order of emergency regulations.

Only a Cabinet decision would be necessary to set the machinery in motion again for the immediate expansion of the present serving strength in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The spokesman said that Britain now has 421,200 regulars in the three armed services plus 238,900 conscripts under the National Service System. The conscripts, who serve for 18 months, can be sent abroad the same as in the case of regulars.—Reuter and Associated Press.

## NEW DELHI NOT LINING UP WITH ANY BLOC

New Delhi, July 1.

The Indian Government reiterated today that there is no question of alignment with any bloc in its support of the Security Council resolution calling on the United Nations to aid South Korea.

An official source explained that India's stand is limited to the Korean situation. Its policy is unchanged regarding Taiwan and Indo-China.

India has withdrawn recognition of the Chinese Nationalist Government and established relations with the Peking Communist Government. It has not yet recognised any Indo-China government on the ground that neither contending regime has yet proved it has the people's support.

"India's alignment is with those nations opposing aggression," the Government spokesman said. "So far this applies only in the case of Korea. Otherwise India maintains a neutral policy."

The spokesman could not disclose the nature of India's reply to the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie's communication asking what aid India, among the other United Nations members, was prepared to give South Korea. Drafting of a reply was not yet completed.

An authoritative source said that India's support of South Korea is likely to be limited to moral support, India's Navy and Air Force are small and the Army, while larger, is needed at home—in Kashmir particularly, the source said.

At the same time the source made it clear that India's action is not more lip service.

In Karachi, in a formal statement on her attitude to the Korean fighting, Pakistan confirmed her pledge of support for the Security Council action in dealing with the situation.

An official announcement said: "The Government of Pakistan has taken due note of the finding of the Security Council that the hostilities now in progress in Korea, constitute aggression on the part of North Korea."

"As already announced by the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan, they will give their full support to any measures proposed by the Security Council to deal with the situation."

New York, Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, said that Pakistan had accepted the United Nations resolution on Korea realising full well what the implications are.

Speaking before leaving the United States by air after a two-month visit he added: "Pakistan will play its part within the United Nations and within its means."

In Athens, an informed source said that the Greek Government

## LEAFLET RAID ON BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, July 1.

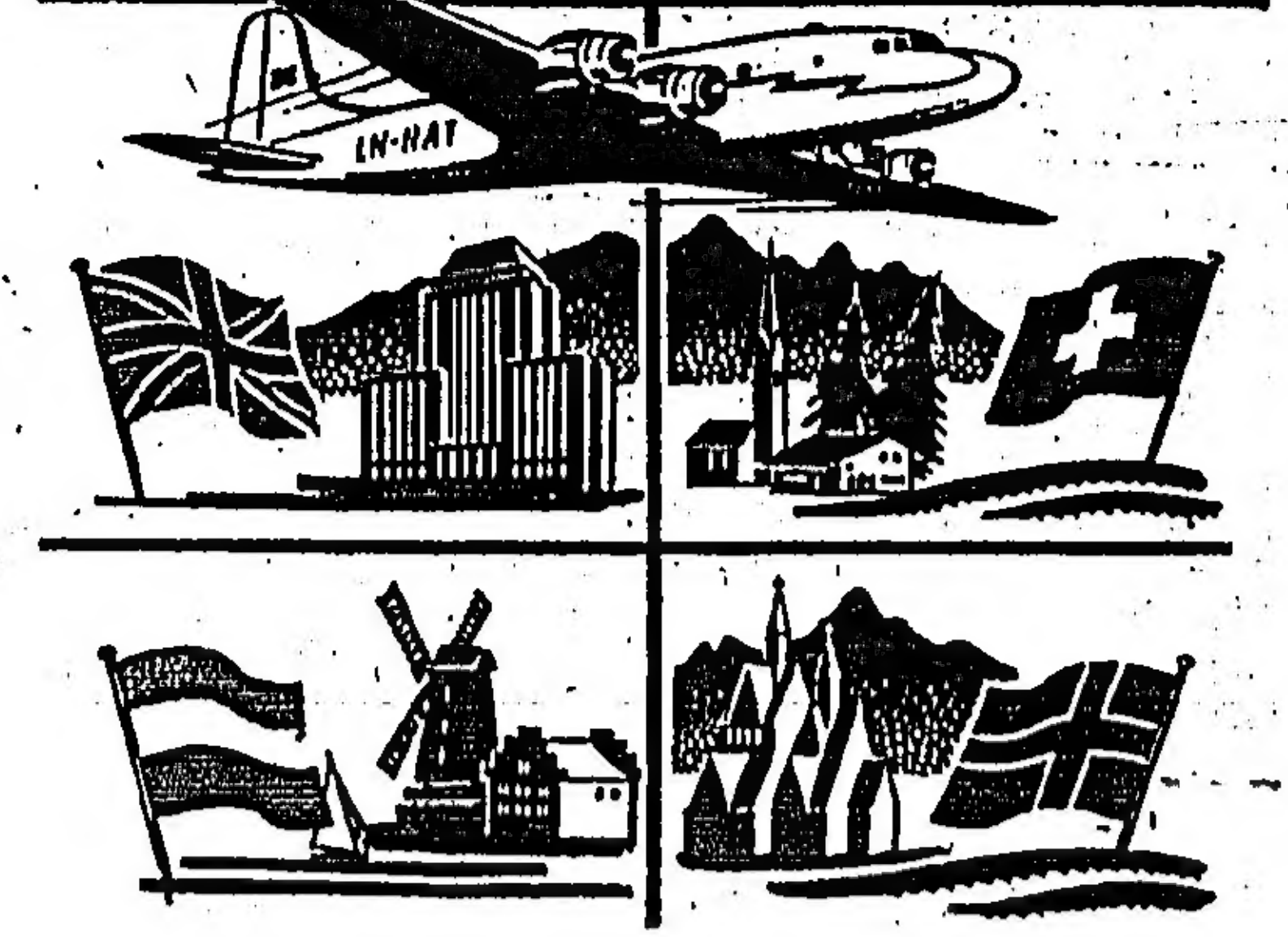
A civilian plane flew over this industrial city today, dropping leaflets calling for "Hands off Korea" on thousands of week-end shoppers.

The leaflets were similar to those handed out to workers outside local factories by Communist organisers. Police are investigating the incidents.—United Press.

London, July 1.

The Communist Party of China has now more than 5,000,000 members of whom 1,200,000 are serving in the Peoples' Army, the Peking radio said tonight.—Reuter.

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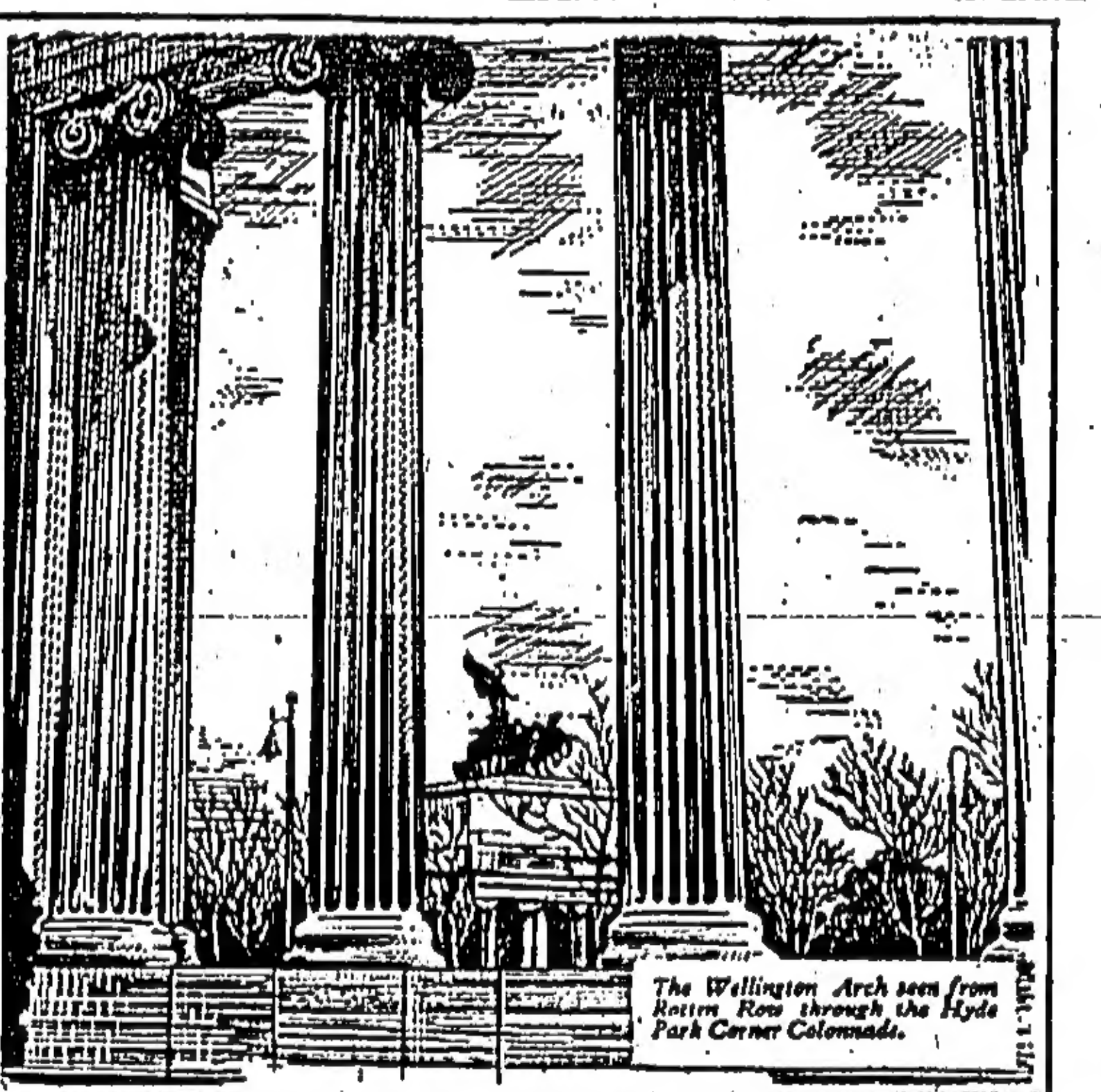
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# Egypt's Premier defends policy on Korea issue

Cairo, July 1.

The Egyptian Prime Minister, Mustafa El Nahas Pasha, declared today in an interview on the basis of "international favouritism." He was defending the Egyptian statement on non-support for the Security Council action in a statement to the Wafdist (Government party) newspaper "Al Balagha."

"Egypt's decision is clear and needs no further explanation," he said. "It cannot be misinterpreted. It is the voice of a free nation in the name of all nations which cherish peace on the basis of justice."

"Every nation with a case before the United Nations has expected the organization would stand with right and enable it to win even though might were on the other side."

"These nations are looking today to the United Nations and find them using two different standards—in the Korean question they act with speed and use armed forces but nothing was done in other cases. Egypt cannot forget her own case, still pending before the Security Council, and we consider it a case of aggression. We cannot forget for other nations, who are in a miserable condition as a result of international favouritism."

"Peace cannot be maintained on that basis. I need not tell you after all this that Egypt does not support any aggressor, and we stand with any country attacked. Egypt wants justice to prevail in every case submitted to the United Nations."

## Dangerous dispute

"This is what Egypt meant in her declaration and is confident her voice will find an echo in the ears of all small powers which are witnessing the world being led towards a very dangerous dispute which may destroy peace."

"Peace remains our aim and we hope this dispute will end and the anxiety which prevails in the world now will be replaced by calm."

"To achieve that purpose the big powers should grant free struggling nations their rights of independence and the unity of their territories."

The Egyptian Press today universally supported the Egyptian Government for refusing to back United Nations action to save South Korea. Egypt is the only non-Communist nation which so far has shouldered the U.S.-led military measures. Observers credited Egypt's decision to three factors:—

1. A desire to retaliate against the U.S. and Britain for what Egyptians consider their pro-Israeli stand during the Palestine War.
2. National preoccupation with Egyptian affairs. This centres on the "national issue"—Egypt's desire to make a British troop evacuate the Suez Canal zone and substitute union with Sudan under the Egyptian crown for the present British-dominated condominium.
3. Belief that the U.S., to win over Egyptian support on the Korean issue, may exert diplomatic pressure on Britain to give way on Anglo-Egyptian issues. Informed sources in Cairo say there is not the slightest chance of this occurring.

## Suez' importance

The strategic importance of keeping Suez well defended with a known quantity—British troops—has risen sharply as a result of the Korean outbreak, they point out.

## Wishful thinking in Moscow

Moscow, July 1.

The Soviet "Literary Gazette" said today that the United States "military adventures" in Korea would end in a complete fiasco.

The periodical accused the Americans of plotting armed intervention in China. International units being formed on the island of Taiwan, last stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, included among their officers General Nemoto, former Japanese Commander in the invasion of China, it said.

The "Literary Gazette" claimed that Japanese officers were commanding many South Korean army units.

—Reuter.

# ALASKA ON ALERT

## Reditfusion

A.M.

7.00—Up With The Sun.

7.30—Musical Clock.

7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.

8.00—News & Weather Forecast.

8.15—Random Rhythm.

9.00—Variety Hour.

9.15—A Programme for Women.

9.30—Favourite Classics.

10.30—Morning Melody.

P.M.

12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.

12.15—Tune Time.

12.30—Band Call.

1.00—Piano.

1.15—News.

1.30—Orchestral Concert.

2.00—Afternoon Musicale.

4.00—Today's Choice.

4.15—Ellen Bryant and Her Wildcats.

4.30—Vocally Yours.

5.00—Music Makers.

5.15—Harmony Hall.

5.30—Children's Corner.

5.45—Radio Healers.

6.00—Requiem Programme.

6.30—The Jumpy Jacks.

6.45—Do You Remember?

7.00—Terry and Grace.

7.15—Candlelight and Silver.

8.00—H.K. News.

8.15—Local News.

8.30—Concert Miniature.

8.45—"Music by Roth."

9.00—"Gilbert and Sullivan."

9.15—Time Out With Ted Steele and Grace Albert.

9.30—Quiz Programme.

10.00—H.K. News.

10.15—Local News.

10.30—Silks and Saddles.

10.45—Make Believe Ballroom.

11.00—Music of Manhattan.

11.30—A Date with Dreamland.

12.00—Close Down.

# Taking no chances of surprise attack

Anchorage, July 1.

Steel helmeted troops carrying rifles, pistols and gas masks are on the alert today at Alaska's air military bases. They are taking no chances of a possible surprise attack.

Tanks and additional combat troops are expected to augment the air force and infantrymen at the big Elmendorf Air Force base at Anchorage.

"Given even a little warning, we could put up a hell of a fight right now," said Lieutenant-General Nathan Twining, silver-haired Commander-in-Chief, Alaska Command.

This wartime preparedness extends on the long line running generally South West from Ladd Air Force Base at Fairbanks in the Northern interior to Kodiak at the West entrance of the Gulf of Alaska.

Since the Americans started shooting in Korea, all troops in the Alaskan area are being trained in the use of ground weapons and all have been assigned positions to take in the case of emergency.

All precautions are being taken against the possibility of sabotage or fifth column activity from within. It is obvious that primary precautions are being taken against the chance of attack by para-troops.

It is for this that General Twining awaits tanks, which are highly effective against troops dropped from the air. General Twining believes that with even a brief warning a real fight could be put against such an attack. It is also obvious that the Commander of the Alaskan forces could use more troops and more and heavier equipment.

To the North and West of the Fairbanks-Kodiak line, the defences are another story.

At Nome, near the Bering Straits where Alaskans can look across the water towards Russian territory, 100 miles away, the inactivity of the Air Force's Marka Field is continuing.

Apparently the American Command considers this area indefensible and its small airfield of little more than nuisance value to any enemy that might take it.

Associated Press.

# RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 855 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"The Deep River Boys in Harmony."

12.45—"Heather's Mixture"—A Variety Programme from Scotland. (BBC75)

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30—"Music for You."

2.00—"Close Down."

2.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Children's Jiffy"—Hour—Introduced by Jack Frost (Studio).

6.30—"Portuguese Half Hour" (Studio).

7.00—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (BBC75)

7.30—"On the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay)

8.15—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Anthony Smith. (Studio)

8.45—"Linda Cate"—Talks on Films. (London Relay)

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

9.15—"Weather Report."

9.15—"Concerto"—Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Cello and Orchestra. (London Relay)

9.45—"It's a Joke"—(BBC75)

10.15—"Latin American Music." (London Relay)

10.30—"From the Editorials"—Lee Deau Pigeons. (Message)

10.45—"Dance to Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians."

11.00—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay)

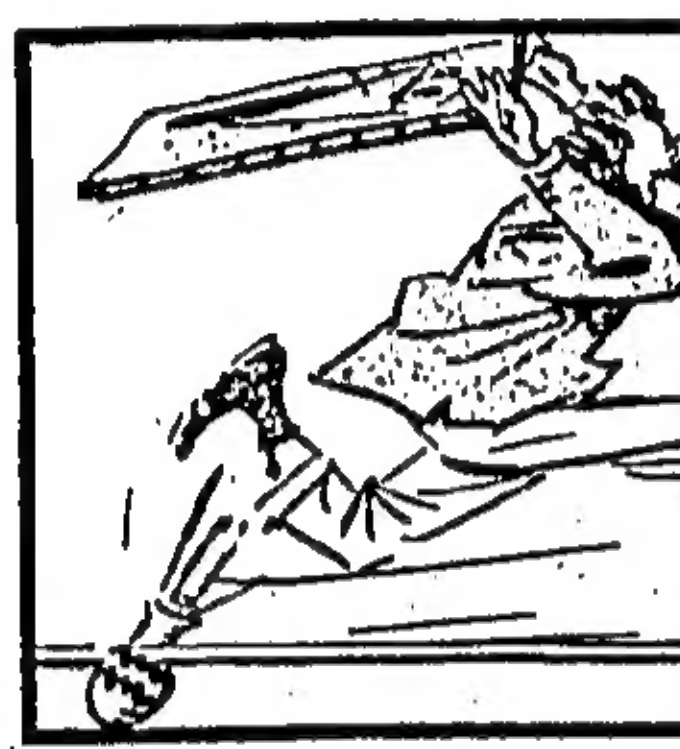
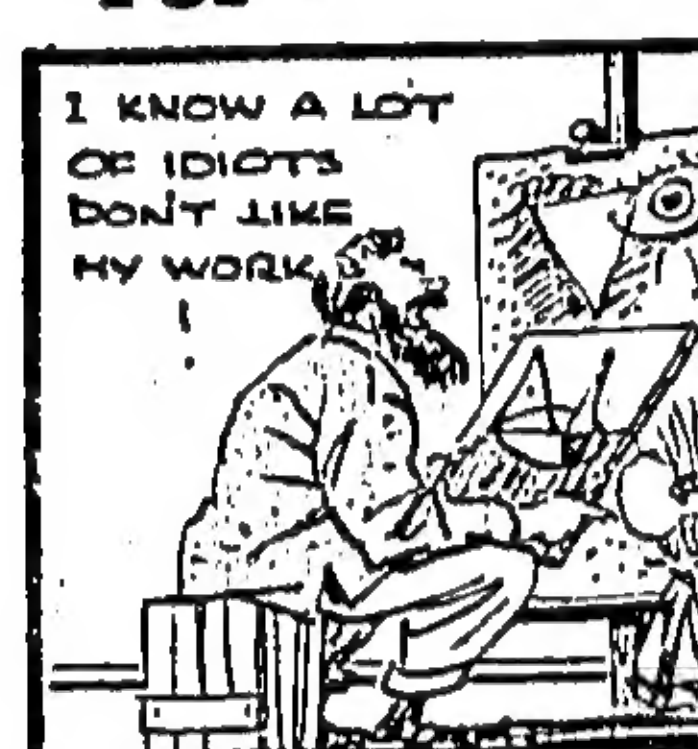
11.15—"Weather Report."

11.15—"Goodnight Music."

God Save the King.

11.30—"Close Down."

## POP



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"HUPEH"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 2nd July
"PRODUCE"	Brunei	5 p.m. 3rd July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 4th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 6th July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 7th July
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th July
"PAKHOI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	16th July

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	6th/7th July
"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	12th July

## AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th July
"CHANGTE"	Japan	29th July
"ANKING"	Japan	31st July
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Aug.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Japan	7th July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	25th July
"ANKING"	Australia & Ocean Island	27th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Japan	7th Aug.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said.

"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th July
"AENEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th July
"AUTOMEDON"	Jeddah, N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th July

## ARRIVALS FROM

"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"MAKON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd July
"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th July
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	26th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	1st Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, Via JAPAN, PACIFIC COAST PORTS &amp; CURACAO

"HALLAND"	17th July
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Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"AJAX"	17th July
--------	-----------

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"PIONEER WAVE"	Aug. 4
"PIONEER LAND"	Aug. 13
"PIONEER SEA"	Aug. 25

## SAILING TO MANILA

"PIONEER WAVE"	(via Keelung & Yokohama)	Aug. 5
"PIONEER LAND"	(via Yokohama & Takumar)	Aug. 14
"PIONEER SEA"	via Keelung, Kobe & Yokohama	Aug. 26

## SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN &amp; PANAMA CANAL

"PIONEER BAY"	Arr. July 1 Sails July 3
"PIONEER DALE"	July 10 " July 12
"PIONEER LAKE"	Aug. 6 " Aug. 8
"PIONEER WAVE"	Sept. 1 " Sept. 3

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The above list indicates the principal ports of call and does not necessarily include all ports of call. For further information see schedule at the Company's Office.



## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

## INTRA-LATIN TRADE FOUND CUT HEAVILY

Montevideo, July 2.

Despite the importance of expanded trade among the nations of Latin America as a means of lessening restrictions and controls on imports from other areas, such intra-regional trade has deteriorated during the past four years.

## Problem of jobless in China

The Chinese People's Government in Peking has issued a directive to district and municipal authorities throughout the country laying down measures to cope with the acute unemployment problem, according to arrivals from the North.

Although official figures are not available it is unofficially estimated that unemployment in Nanking and Shanghai alone totals more than 1,000,000.

Peking has announced that it has appropriated 200,000 tons of foodstuffs as a contribution towards relief of the unemployed. The authorities have requested that wherever a local relief campaign has been launched, managers, all Government and private factories, mills, business houses and shops shall donate one per cent of the actual payroll towards a special fund for aid to the unemployed.

At the same time, the employees of all enterprises shall give one per cent of their pay for the same purpose.

The directive said the primary method of relief is to give work to the unemployed, but as a subsidiary aid programme the unemployed should be assisted to help themselves by production, by undergoing training for other vocations, repatriation to the countryside for productive labour and receipt of a dole.

The authorities in Shanghai, Nanking, Wuhan (Hankow), Hangzhou and Chungking, Chungking and Canton, "where the unemployment problem is the most serious", have been told to plan and budget for relief projects which, however, may be implemented only after approval by the Cabinet in Peking.—Reuter.

London, July 1. Ghulam Mohammed, Finance Minister of Pakistan, arrived at Northolt Airport, London, from Paris tonight. He was welcomed at the airport by the Pakistan High Commissioner, Habib Rahimtoola, and his financial advisor in London, Sir Victor Turner.—Reuter.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From UNITED KINGDOM PORTS AND STRAITS.

Consignees per Ship  
S.S. "CARTHAGE"  
arrived 3-7-50.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of Storage of the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after July 4th, 1950.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard &amp; Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on July 7th, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the July 24th, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co.'s premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.  
Agents,  
P. & O. S. N. Co.  
Hong Kong, July 3rd, 1950.

As the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America opened its conference a survey on trade trends and policies of Latin nations noted that the dollar volume of exports within the area had fallen from an estimated \$600,000,000 in 1948 to \$450,000,000 last year.

The same factors that have affected world trade were said by the survey to have hurt commerce among the hemisphere neighbours.

The Latin lands, according to the survey, have been showing an increasing unwillingness or inability to settle accounts among themselves in dollars.

"An even more significant development," the study adds, "has been the tendency to utilize import quotas and exchange controls to reduce or prohibit imports which formerly came from neighbouring countries in order to stimulate and protect local production even though costs may be very much higher."

This has resulted, according to the survey, in attempts by several republics to become self-sufficient in commodities such as sugar, wheat, cotton, cattle, etc., by playing land, capital and labour that could more profitably be used otherwise.

Apart from the dollar scarcity, the reasons for this were said to include the inability of an importing nation to develop sufficient exports of its own to allow payment for imports.

## Closely integration

Closely integration of future development was recommended by the study, not necessarily along broad lines but in terms of individual promising items. For example, it was suggested that Chile should eventually be able to specialise in the export of certain iron and steel products from her new modern mill near Concepcion in exchange for cotton, sugar, wheat and manufactures. Mexico and Colombia are among others with similar possibilities, according to the report.

Dr. Nilo Berchiesi, Uruguayan Minister of Finance, was named conference chairman. Four committees were set up later.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From UNITED KINGDOM PORTS AND STRAITS.

Consignees per Ship  
S.S. "SOMALI"  
arrived 3-7-50.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of storage of the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after July 4th, 1950.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard &amp; Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on July 7th, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the July 24th, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co.'s premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.  
Agents,  
P. & O. S. N. Co.  
Hong Kong, July 3rd, 1950.

## INDIAN PETROL OFF THE RATION

Bombay, July 1. Petrol rationing ended today after nine years in the port cities of Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and their immediate vicinities but the event went almost unnoticed.

Many pumps reported "business as usual" with no inconvenience or long queues. The price had been reduced by six paise a gallon in Bombay. The immediate result was an increase in the price of used cars by about 25 per cent.—Reuter.

## ECONOMIC AID FOR SE ASIA

Bombay, July 1. Two British Treasury officials arrived here yesterday from Karachi on a three-day visit to assess the nature and amount of economic aid to South East Asia countries as decided by the Sydney conference of Commonwealth countries. The officials, Mr. O. L. Williams and Mr. S. Nicholls, will go on to Singapore, will meet officials of the Reserve Bank of India.—Reuter.

## FOOD FOR INDIA

Bombay, July 1. Mr. Melvyn T. Johnson, chief of the CARE (Co-operation of American Remittances to Europe and Asia) Mission in India arrived here today. He will supervise the unloading of the first consignment of food and cloth packages for distribution in India, expected in Bombay by the S.S. Express on July 4.—American Independence Day.—Reuter.

## BUS TRAGEDY

Casablanca, July 1. Twenty Arabs died in a collision between the bus in which they were travelling and a heavy lorry on the road near Tazew, French Morocco, last night. The bus burst into flames immediately after the accident and all its passengers were trapped.—Associated Press.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per Ship  
S.S. "BENALDEN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael &amp; Clarke, at 10 a.m. on July 5, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 6, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 20, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

W. H. LOXLEY & CO.  
(CHINA), LTD.  
Agents,  
Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

## WALL ST. TAKES BIG LOSSES

New York, July 1. Wave after wave of selling smashed the stock market this week for the heaviest loss in 10 years.

Not since the black days of May 1940, when Nazi Germany was riding over Western Europe, has the market plunged so far and so fast.

This time it was war in miniature that touched off the selling—but war that threatened to spread across the world.

The United States finally decided to draw a line in the Far East beyond which Communism would not be permitted to spread. The announcement of the new policy was dramatic and the stock market responded in dramatic fashion.

Savage selling hacked roughly \$5,500,000,000 off the value of all stocks listed on the exchange. It was the largest overall decline since the frantic days of May 1940.

But it was not a one-way market. Time after time buying orders flooded into the exchange, blocked the slide for a while and even sending prices rushing upward.

Not until Friday, though, did the market make a decisive stand and then it was too late to do anything but mend a minor part of the damage suffered earlier in the week.

On Friday, though, in a spectacular reversal of direction, prices surged ahead at the opening. The gains were only partially maintained until around noon when the President gave his historic battle order sending U.S. ground troops into combat in Korea. The President's order released a flood of selling but the market stood firm.

When brokers left Wall Street on Friday night, they had the memory of a rising market at the close of trading—and the hope that the week-end would produce no news to cause another upset.—Associated Press.

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, July 1. Grains rolled upward under heavy demand in active dealings today on the Board of Trade. A roaring soybean market paced the advance. All bean contracts jumped nearly 10 cents, the limit permitted in a single session.

Wheat closed three, one-fourth to three five-eighths higher.  
July \$2.22-\$2.21 1/2  
September \$2.24 1/2-1/4  
December \$2.27 1/4-1/2Corn was 1-3/4 to 3 cents higher. July \$1.51-\$1.51 1/2  
Oats were 1-1/2 to 2-3/4 higher. July 88 1/2-1/2  
Rye was 3-4 to 5-1/4 higher. July \$1.38 1/2Soybeans were 9 to 0-3/4 higher. July \$3.22-\$3.21 1/2  
Lard was 25 to 45 cents a 100 lbs. higher. July \$11.70-\$11.62.—Associated Press.

## DETROIT, July 1.

Motor vehicle production in the United States this week will total 185,779 units, Wards Automotive reports estimated today. The total includes 155,238 cars and 30,541 trucks and compares with last week's 190,948 vehicles.—Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 2. Steel producing business in the United States is going on as usual and mills have not increased their output despite the U.S. military intervention in Korea. Steel magazine said here today.—United Press.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "MANGARELLA"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the China Provident L. &amp; M. Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard &amp; Douglas on July 4, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., LTD.  
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Telephone 24177-9  
June 30, 1950.

## P&amp;O B.I. E&amp;A COMPANIES

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S.S. "CORFU"	Sailed	8th July
S.S. "CANTON"	Sailed	11th August
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	7th July	8th August
S.S. "CORFU"	4th August	8th September
S.S. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	25th September	10th October
S.S. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
S.S. "CANTON"	28th November	24th December
S.S. "CHUBAN"	9th December	4th January

\* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 23rd December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said &amp; London.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
S.S. "SOMALI"	5th July	London & Continent.
S.S. "KHYBER"	21st July	"
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
S.S. "SOMALI"	7th July	London & Continent.
S.S. "SOMALI"	1st August	"

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp &amp; Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if Indonesian offers.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

S.S. "BIRDEANA"	due 11th July	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Sialkot.
S.S. "TAIRA"	sails 14th July	for Japan, from Calcutta, Rangoon & Sialkot.
	sails 21st July	for Japan, from Calcutta, Rangoon & Sialkot.
	sails 2nd Aug.	for Japan.

\* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

## P. &amp; O. B.I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "ITOLA"	due 11th July	from Japan, for Sialkot, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
	sails 15th July	for Sialkot, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

S.S. "EASTERN"	In port	from Japan, for Manila, Port Moresby, Samarai & Australia.
S.S. "NANKIN"	due 14th July	from Australia, for Rangoon & Australia.
	sails 16th Aug.	for Rangoon & Australia.

Accepting cargo for Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne &amp; Adelaide, and on through bills of lading for New Zealand &amp; Pacific Island ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to  
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

Now is the time to plan your Summer Holidays

WHAT BETTER THAN A ROUND TRIP to JAPAN

AT REDUCED FARES!

with an extra charge for living aboard the ship in JAPAN

ROUND TRIP FARE: HK\$500 to HK\$600

For Particulars Apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
PASSENGER DEPARTMENT  
Paddy Street. Tel. 3031

"WEEKLY CHINA MAIL" CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Cents

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY



# R. I. L.

## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TEGELBERG"	9th July	9th July
"TUTJALENGKA"	9th July	14th July
"TABMAN"	26th July	29th July

direct to Singapore, not to Java ports and Macassar

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT BOENDA"	8th July	8th July
"TEGELBERG"	8th July	9th July
"TIJIKAMPEK"	In Port	9th July
"RUYB"	6th July	6th Aug.

\* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT BOENDA"	4th July	4th July
"TEGELBERG"	8th July	8th July
"RUYB"	3rd Aug.	15th July

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	early July	9th July
"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.	early Aug.
"MELISKERK"	early Aug.	early Sept.

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	8th July	early July
"MARIEKERK"	early Aug.	early Aug.
"MELISKERK"	early Sept.	early Aug.

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONES 22015 TO 22017

CHINESE AGENTS: ROSSAUGHT ROAD, COLON, SINGAPORE

# ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK  
VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

"AKTION"	24th July
"GREENHAVEN TRAILS"	2nd Sept.

Tanks available for Bulk Oil.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK &  
DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL SEAFARER"	2nd July
"STEEL ROVER"	23rd July
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	20th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL SEAFARER"	Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.
"STEEL ROVER"	Sailed Sailed In Port
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	Sailed Sailed 20th July
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	11th July 20th July 10th Aug.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel. 31146

Chinese Freight Agents: HIN FAT & CO., LTD.

Tels: 28823, 25553 & 23483.

# SWEDISH EAST ASIA Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA"	9th July
m.v. "DUKAT"	20th July
m.v. "MINDORO"	26th July

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA"	27th July
m.v. "MINDORO"	Mid Aug.

FOR

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP,  
ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO  
& GOTHENBURG

Deepfanks available for Bulk Oil

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel. 31146

# Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service.

DRETT SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES		NEW YORK-CHICAGO-DETROIT-TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES.		OVERLAND
Vessel	From	Arrive	Sail	To
"BURBANK" ↑	San Francisco	July 5	July 6	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Guam
"WILLIAM LUCKENBACH"	Yokohama, Manila	July 6	July 8	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kobe
"JACOB LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	July 7	July 8	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Oahuwa, Molokai, Yokohama
"FLYING DUTCH" ↓	San Francisco	July 9	July 11	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"TRADEWIND" ↑	San Francisco	July 10	July 11	San Francisco & Los Angeles
↑ Fully Refrigerated Acceptor Dry Cargo, Bulk Freight				
For full particulars call General Agents UNITED STATES LINE CO., Custom Bldg., San Francisco				



# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

**ARRIVALS FROM**  
 "OVONNAX" Europe 28th July  
 "CHAMPOLLION" Marseilles via Manila 6th Aug.

**SAILINGS TO**  
**PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE**  
 "CHAMPOLLION" Marseilles via Saigon 6th Aug.

**VEIGHT SERVICE**  
 "STE. MERE EGLISE" N. Africa Europe 1st July  
 "MORTAIN" N. Africa Europe 15th July  
 (via Japan)

**FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.**

For Passage and Freight Apply to:—  
**CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**  
 Queen's Building Tel. 20051 (three lines)

## WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

**MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.**  
**WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE**  
**FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST**  
**via JAPAN**

S.S. "ANDREW JACKSON" Due about 11th July 1950.  
 S.S. "ALAWAI" Due about 23rd July 1950.

**DIRECT FOR**  
**NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU**  
 S.S. "ANDREW JACKSON" Sails about 12th July 1950.

Also accepting transshipment Cargo for Gulf Ports

For freight and further particulars apply:—  
**WALLEM & CO., LTD.**

Agents.  
 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

## IVARAN LINES

**FAR EAST SERVICE**  
**FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS**

M.V. "LISHOLT" Due about 10th July 1950.  
 M.V. "IGADI" Due about 2nd Aug. 1950.

**SAILING FOR FUSAN, JAPAN, LOS ANGELES AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA PANAMA CANAL**

M.V. "LISHOLT" Sails about 11th July 1950.

Also Accepting Transshipment Cargo for West Indies and South America via Cristobal.

For freight and further particulars apply:—  
**WALLEM & CO., LTD.**

Agents.  
 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

## THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

**FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST**  
 M.V. "VESTEROY" Due about 17th July 1950.  
 M.V. "VINGNES" Due about 21st Aug. 1950.

For particulars please apply to:—  
**WALLEM & CO., LTD.**

Agents.  
 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

## MAERSK LINE

**FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:**  
 NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

**NEXT SAILINGS**

M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" In Port  
 M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" July 16  
 M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" Aug. 2

**TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL**

**ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.**

M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" July 4  
 M.S. "ELLEN MAERSK" July 6  
 M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" July 13

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—  
**JERSEN & CO.**

Agents.  
 Queen's Building Tel. 20051 (three lines)

## JERSEN & CO.

Queen's Building Tel. 20051 (three lines)

# AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

## Shipping Arrivals

**YESTERDAY**  
 Hunan (B & S) ex-Tientsin B.12  
 Hui An (C) ex-Hong Kong ex-London 1747  
 Pres. Taft (APL) ex-USA 1747  
 Shengking (B&S) ex-Kooling Cut Wh. 1747  
 Steel Seafarer (Gillman) ex-Atlantic 1747  
 Kila Wh. 1747

**TODAY**  
 Carthage (Mac Mac) ex-U.K. 1747  
 Marlene Maerk (Jensen) ex-Atlantic 1747  
 Maron (B&S) ex-U.K. 1747  
 Honolulu (Mac Mac) ex-London 1747  
 Surpale (UHL) ex-Pacific 1747

**TOMORROW**  
 Chongking (JIM) ex-Japan 1747  
 Hui An (C) ex-Hong Kong ex-London 1747  
 Hui An (C) ex-Hong Kong ex-London 1747  
 Hui An (C) ex-Hong Kong ex-London 1747

**Shipping Departures**  
**YESTERDAY**  
 Francaville (Bank) for Pacific Coast 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747

**TODAY**  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747

**TOMORROW**  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747  
 Hui An (C) for Tientsin 1747

**Vessels In Port**  
 Alesia (B & S) 1747  
 Alesia (B & S) 1747  
 Alesia (B & S) 1747  
 Alesia (B & S) 1747

**Vessels Due From**  
**SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA**  
 Nairn (Bank) ex-Africa 1747  
 Nairn (Bank) ex-Africa 1747  
 Nairn (Bank) ex-Africa 1747  
 Nairn (Bank) ex-Africa 1747

**AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST**  
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# JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

**FREIGHT DEPARTMENT** 18 Padder St. Tel. 20311.  
**PASSENGER DEPARTMENT** 14/19 Padder St. Tel. 20311

## INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD.

**SAILINGS**  
 Kooling Tientsin & Tientsin 3rd July  
 Tientsin & Tientsin 5th July  
 Tientsin & Tientsin 8th July  
 Tientsin & Tientsin 11th July  
 Tientsin & Tientsin 12th July

**ARRIVALS FROM**  
 Tientsin & Tientsin 4th July  
 Kooling Tientsin & Tientsin 9th July  
 Tientsin & Tientsin 12th July

Cargo accepted on through bills of lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD-DATU & SEMBORA via Sandakan.

## AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

**SAILINGS TO**  
 Japan Ports 4th July  
 Melbourne, Brisbane, Sydney, 6th July  
 Melbourne, Brisbane, Sydney, 15th July

**ARRIVALS FROM**  
 Japan Ports 5th July  
 Japan Ports 12th July

Cargo accepted on through bills of lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD-DATU & SEMBORA via Sandakan.

## GLEN LINE LTD.

**SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT VIA SUEZ**  
 m.v. "GLENORCHY" Loads 8th July, Sails 8th July for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Casablanca, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg Due London 14th August.

m.v. "GLENARTNEY" Loads 18th July, Sails 20th July for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Casablanca, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg Due London 1st September.

(Carrier's option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge)

## ARRIVALS FROM U.K. VIA STRAITS

Leave London due Hong Kong  
 m.v. "GLENARTNEY" Discharging At Hong Kong 11th July  
 m.v. "GLENBARN" Sailed 11th July  
 m.v. "GLENBARN" Sailed 11th July  
 m.v. "GLENBARN" Sailed 11th July

All outward vessels accept cargo for Japan Ports

## PRINCE LINE LTD.

**ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS**  
 Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.  
 m.v. "CHINESE PRINCE" Sailed 8th June 6th July  
 m.v. "BRITISH PRINCE" Sailed 7th July 6th Aug.  
 m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE" Sailed 19th Aug. 15th Oct.

HALFAX, BOSTON & NEW YORK VIA SUEZ.

m.v. "CHINESE PRINCE" Loads 8th July for Sourabaya, Djakarta, Malacca, Banton & New York.

All above sailing & arrivals are subject to alteration without notice. All intending passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

## PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES

**ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO**  
 Sails S.F. Due H.K.  
 m.v. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT" Sailed 8th July 4th July  
 m.v. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT" Sailed 8th July 2nd Aug.  
 m.v. "AMERICA TRANSPORT" Sailed 14th July 7th Aug.  
 m.v. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT" Sailed 28th July 19th Aug.

**SAILINGS TO LOS ANGELES VIA PHILIPPINES**  
 Sails H.K. Due L.A.  
 m.v. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT" 4th July 30th July  
 m.v. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT" 19th Aug. 12th Sept.

**SAILINGS TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA TSINGTAO, TAKUBAR, KOBE & YOKOHAMA**  
 Sails H.K. Due S.F.  
 m.v. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT" 2nd Aug. 22nd Aug.  
 m.v. "AMERICA TRANSPORT" 7th Aug. 28th Aug.

Through bills of lading issued to all points in North America & to South American ports.

**JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**  
 18 Padder Street Tel. 20311

## ISBRANDTSEN

**INDEPENDENT REGULAR SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG**  
 to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via San Francisco or Los Angeles

Due from: Sails for:  
 New York Direct for Japan 8th July  
 Baltimore 11th July  
 Philadelphia 14th July  
 New York 17th July

(Transshipment Cargo Accepted for steaming and other Cubes Ports also Yokohama)

Above Dates Subject to Change For Information Apply to:  
**A. P. PATISON & CO., LTD.**  
 GENERAL MANAGERS, CHINA, HONGKONG, KOREA, JAPAN  
 12-14, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG. TEL: 28346

Chinese Agents: 12-14, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

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## AUSTRALIA

July  
 Anking (D & S) 1747  
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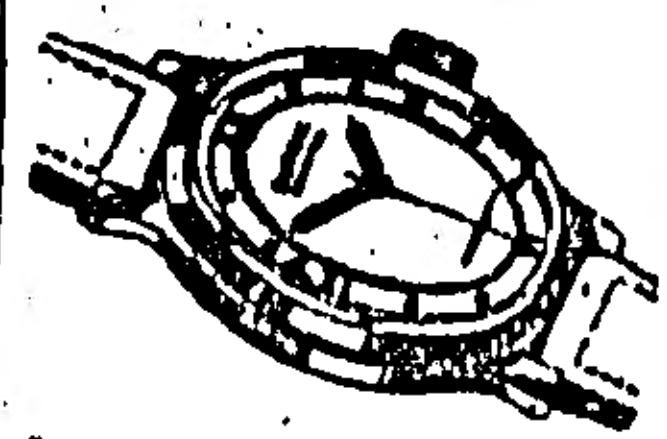
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**BUREN**

 THE PERFECT  
SWISS WATCH

# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1950.



Wimbledon Tennis:

## Bromwich unable to match brilliance of Seixas

LAWN BOWLS:

### Second Round of Open Rinks Championship

Seven matches in the second round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship were played off yesterday, five in Kowloon and two on the Island.

The following are the complete results:

**AT HKFC**  
E. Greenwood (D.M.A. Hazack) 23 (Skip) 13  
A. L. G. Eastman (M. A. Wahab) 23 (Skip) 13  
W. C. Fung (A. B. Razack) 23 (Skip) 13  
L. Sykes (Small Ali) 23 (Skip) 13

**AT CCC**  
S. Marvin (J. Russell) 21 (Skip) 17  
C. Pote (C. Pile) 21 (Skip) 17  
H. Brown (G. Willerton) 21 (Skip) 17  
W. Cameron (W. McHardy) 21 (Skip) 17

**AT KCC**  
H. R. Phua (S. M. Runjahn) 35 (Skip) 11  
C. A. Noronha (A. T. Ghidella) 35 (Skip) 11  
C. Barth (A. D. Mugar) 35 (Skip) 11  
C. Perera (A. M. Wahab) 35 (Skip) 11

**AT KBCG**  
R.M.V. Ribeiro (K. M. Runjahn) 30 (Skip) 15  
L. M. Alurcon (A.R.A. Rahman) 30 (Skip) 15  
A. A. Lones (M. B. Hassan) 30 (Skip) 15  
J. T.V. Ribeiro (U. A. Runjahn) 30 (Skip) 15

**AT KBCG**  
G. A. Gutierrez (G. Hong Choy) 16 (Skip) 19  
C. E. Marques (S. Leonard) 16 (Skip) 19  
A. F. Noronha (J. W. Leonard) 16 (Skip) 19  
J. E. Noronha (A. E. Coates) 16 (Skip) 19

**CECIL PEPPER AGAIN CAPTURES ALL 10 WICKETS**  
Manchester, July 1. Cecil Pepper, Australian leg-break bowler who is a professional to Burnley, the Lancashire-League club, today took 10 wickets in an innings for the second time in a month. He dismissed Rickett on a personal cost of 48 runs. Three weeks ago he captured all ten wickets against Accrington.—Reuter.

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Wimbledon, July 1. Form has worked out so well in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships that seven of the first eight seeded players today reached the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

The exception was the Australian, John Bromwich, a former finalist who could not match the brilliance of the American, Victor Seixas, seeded No. 12, who won 6-1, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3.

Seixas gave a perfect exhibition of serving, smashing and volleying against which Bromwich could never get going.

Queen Mary and the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee were among the large Centre Court crowd who watched this match and another in which the American, Bill Talbot, seeded No. 2, beat another Australian, 34-year-old Adrian Quist, by 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2.

Three other Americans reached the last eight. Budge Patty was speedy and accurate to beat A. C. Van Swol, of Holland, by 6-0, 6-4, 6-0; Gardnar Mulloy's accurate driving beat the erratic Australian, Billy Sidwell, by 6-3, 6-3 and 7-5; and the left-hander, Art Larsen, smashed his way to a 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1 win over J. Molinari of France.

Frank Sedgman, the young Australian and No. 1 seed, methodically won down Fred Kovaleski to win 6-3, 6-3, and 6-3 and remove one of the American challenges.

Immaculate driving carried the South African, Eric Sturgess, to 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4 win over the ambidextrous Australian, Geoff Brown.

Sturgess may take it as an omen that Brown has only been beaten at Wimbledon by the eventual winner or the runner-up.

**Defeat avenged**  
Jaroslav Drobný, representing Egypt, beat 20-year-old Ken McGregor, of Australia, by 6-3, 6-2 and 7-5. Drobný combined a powerful service with accurate driving and avenged his defeat in the Australian Championships early this year.

The quarter-final matches in order of draw will be: Sedgman versus Larsen, Drobný versus Mulloy, Seixas versus Sturgess, Patty versus Talbot.

A capacity crowd on the Centre Court watched an interesting men's doubles match in which the French pair, Jean Borotra and Bernard d'Estrimau, went down fighting to the Australians, Mervyn Rose and George Worthington, 6-3, 6-2 and 7-5.

**Women's Singles: Fourth Round Matches:**  
Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Miss N. Chaffee (US) by 6-2 and 6-2.  
Mrs. Pat Todd (US) beat Mrs. Alex McKelvie (Britain) 6-1 and 6-2.

**Women's Doubles: Second Round:**  
Mrs. Thelma Long (Australia) and Miss Joy Mottram (Britain) beat Mrs. J. D. Deswell and Miss E. Middleton (Britain) 6-2, 6-3.  
Mrs. C. Harrison and Miss K. Tuckey (Britain) beat Miss Gem Hothling and Mrs. F. Martin Davis (Britain) 6-2 and 6-3.  
Miss Dorothy Head and Miss B. Rosenquest (US) beat Mrs. E. C. Peters and Mrs. V. Thomas (Britain) 6-2 and 7-5.  
Mrs. L. Knight and Miss E. Sutton (Britain) beat Mrs. L. Byrne and Mrs. J. White (Britain) 7-5 and 7-5.

**Women's Doubles: Third Round:**  
Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. W. Dupont (US) beat Mrs. R. McKelvie and Miss J. Stork (Britain) 6-0 and 6-0.  
Mrs. Rita Anderson (US) and Miss Joan Curry (Britain) beat Mrs. J. H. Iversen and Mrs. L. Schuler (Netherlands) 6-2 and 6-3.  
Miss Eyr and Mrs. H. Phillips (Britain) beat Mrs. E. Dawson and Miss C. Wilford (Britain) 6-0, 6-3 and 7-5.  
Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Mrs. M. Barnett and Mrs. Y. Rihany (US) 6-1 and 6-2.

**Mixed Doubles: Third Round:**  
Herath Weira (Argentina) and Miss Dorothy Head (US) beat G. Oakley and Miss B. Kemps (Britain) 6-3 and 6-2.  
Surnant Misra and Mrs. C. Carlin (India) beat V. Canale and Miss L. Manfredi (Italy) 6-3 and 6-4.  
H. Wilton and Mrs. L. Schuler (Netherlands) beat G. Caciari and Mrs. Annellen Borel (Italy) 6-3 and 6-4.  
Ken McGregor (Australia) and Miss Shirley Fry (US) beat C. Carmona (Philippines) and Miss Gem Hothling (Britain) 6-2 and 6-0.  
John Bromwich (Australia) and Mrs. C. Harrison (Britain) beat M. Mottram and Mrs. M. Malouis 6-2 and 6-1.—Reuter.

**Men's Singles: Fourth Round Matches:**  
Budge Patty (US) and Tony Trabert (US) beat P. Hare and H. F. Walton (Britain) 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2.  
J. Drobný (Egypt) and Eric Sturgess (South Africa) beat J. Minnes and H. Hesse (Norway) 6-3 and 6-3.  
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## Captain of winning team congratulated



Dr. Li Shu-fan, President of the Hong Kong Gun Club, is shown above congratulating Mr. J. C. V. Ribeiro, captain of the winning team in the "Clay pigeon" shooting contest held during yesterday's celebrations at Kwai Chung on the occasion of the second anniversary of the founding of the Club.—("China Mail" Photo).

## Yorkshire crowd barrack own batsmen

London, July 1. Brian Statham, 20-year-old Lancashire fast-medium bowler, playing his fourth first-class game, routed the Somerset batsmen at Bath today during a dramatic spell of 7.2 overs which brought him the first five wickets for five runs.

Moving the ball sharply away off the pitch that had sweated under the covers, Statham with his lively easy action bowled so accurately that he hit the stumps four times and had his other victim out leg-before.

Statham's final figures were 15 overs, six maidens, 18 runs and five wickets.

Since joining Lancashire two months ago on the recommendation of his Royal Air Force Commanding Officer, after the completion of his national service, Statham has been handled carefully by the club.

This has produced rapid progress for Statham, mostly in short spells. Before this game taken four Championship wickets for 57 runs.

The rare sound of a Yorkshire crowd barracking bowler occurred at Sheffield today.

Norman Yardley, the Yorkshire and England captain, and the left-hander, Vic Wilson upset spectators by their cautious play after Yorkshire had lost four wickets for 67 runs against Surrey, who are running neck and neck with Yorkshire for the Championship honours.

**Gallant innings**  
Both players took the chaffing in good part and when Yardley broke a spell of inactivity by straight driving for four, he dropped his bat and led the barrackers in their applause.

Yardley went on to complete his first century of the season, and was out for 100 runs in a gallant innings which lasted just over three hours and included 11 fours.

The only other century maker in County cricket today was C. S. Elliott, of Derbyshire. He made 150 runs in five hours and 40 minutes of batting against Nottingham and his 16 boundaries.

Ray Smith, of Essex, secured his best bowling figures of the season at Lords today when he took five Middlesex wickets for 48 runs.

He took his five wickets in 13 overs for eight runs and he would have had even better figures had there not developed a fine eighth wicket stand between 46-year-old Jim Sims and 17-year-old Fred Titmus, the oldest and youngest members of the Middlesex side. They put on 70 runs in 70 minutes, Sims scoring 47 runs and Titmus 43 runs.

**Close of play scores**  
The close of play scores were: At Sheffield: Yorkshire 271 (Yardley 104), Surrey to bat. At Lords: Middlesex 150 (R. Smith, right-arm fast-medium, 58 for 48), Essex 150 for four. At Hove: Scotland 220 (Atholson 91, C. Oakes, right-arm fast-medium, 47 for 21), Sussex 115 for no wicket (John Langridge 50 not out, Smith 31 not out). At Ilkeston: Derbyshire 302 (Elliott 150, Dawkes 56, Jepson 58 for 48), fast-medium, five for 60. Nottingham 270 for five. At Tunbridge Wells: Worcester 241 (Kenyon 60, E. Cooper 67, Dews 58, Outshoorn 51, Wright right-arm medium leg-break, six for 68), Kent 33 for no wicket. At Bath: Somerset 72 (Statham, right-arm fast-medium, five for 18), Lancashire 270 for five (Washbrook 91, G. Edrich 63). At Coventry: Leicestershire 268 (Palmer 83), Warwickshire 49 for one. At Bristol: Gloucestershire 373 (Knibbs 77, T. Gravens 60, Timmins 40 for 100), Cambridge University 18 for no wicket. At Kettering: Glamorgan 259 for three (Pacheco 62, Piesse 50 not out), Northamptonshire to bat.—Reuter.

**Brazilian radio sportscaster bursts into tears**  
Rio de Janeiro, July 1. Brazilian radio sportscaster Ari Barroso, also known as the composer of the song "Brazil" and "Bela," was unable to announce Brazil's victory in the world soccer tournament today because he burst into tears.—United Press.

**RAMC SPORTS**  
The 27 Company, RAMC, RAMC, Bown Road, won the tug-of-war event at the RAMC Sports meeting, not the Field Ambulance as indicated in the caption in the "Sunday Herald" pictorial supplement. The 18 Field Ambulance won the tug-of-war championship at the Sports Meeting.

**Printed and published for the Proprietor, the CHINA MAIL, LIMITED, by FRANK HOLMES BULL, Windsor House, Hong Kong.**

## Cards triumph over Pirates

New York, July 2. The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within two percentage points of the first place Philadelphia Phillies by downing Pittsburgh.

Howard Pollet started for St. Louis and held the Pirates in check until the ninth, when they pushed across three runs on Johnny Hopp's triple.

Al Brazle came on to put out the fire. Pittsburgh lost the double header.

A dramatic two-run homer in the tenth by Dixie Howell, his first of the season, salvaged a tremendous two-hit ball game by Ewell Blackwell as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs.

**Three-run homer**  
Blackie had a shutout going into the ninth, when Andy Pafko cuffed him for a three-run homer to send game into overtime.

Blackwell struck out 14 and gave up just two hits in winning his sixth game.

Chicago is near the league's cellar position. In the American League Washington capitalized on the splendid relief pitching by Jim Pearce and Mickey Harris to edge Bobby Shantz and the Philadelphia Athletics.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit ..... R H E  
Cleveland ..... 4 10 0  
Winning pitcher Early Wynn, loser Paul Culvert.

New York ..... 4 12 0  
Boston ..... 13 13 0  
Winning pitcher Mel Parnell, loser Tommy Byrne.

St. Louis ..... 1 4 2  
Chicago ..... 4 10 0  
Winning pitcher Billy Pierce, loser Stubby Overmire.

Washington ..... 3 9 0  
Philadelphia ..... 2 4 0

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn ..... R H E  
Philadelphia ..... 4 12 0  
Winning pitcher Bob Miller, loser Clarence Podbielan.

Boston ..... 2 9 0  
New York ..... 4 11 0  
Winning pitcher Clint Hartung, loser Warren Spahn.

St. Louis ..... 5 9 0  
Pittsburgh ..... 4 8 1  
Cincinnati ..... 5 0 1  
Chicago ..... 3 2 2

**Standings**  
New York, July 2. Major League baseball standings are:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit ..... 43 L  
Cleveland ..... 40 28  
New York ..... 41 27  
Boston ..... 41 31  
Washington ..... 31 37  
Chicago ..... 30 37  
Philadelphia ..... 24 45  
St. Louis ..... 21 44

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia ..... 37 28  
St. Louis ..... 32 27  
Brooklyn ..... 35 27  
Boston ..... 35 20  
New York ..... 32 31  
Chicago ..... 31 31  
Pittsburgh ..... 23 41  
Cincinnati ..... 22 41

**SANDWICH STUD SOLD TO PRINCE ALY KHAN**  
London, July 1. Prince Aly Khan has bought the 150-acre Sandwich Stud at Choveley, near Newmarket including the 70 thoroughbred mares, yearlings and foals at the stud.

The deal is one of the biggest in bloodstock for many years. Until 1947, the stud belonged to Lord Rosbery. No price has been disclosed.

Prince Aly Khan and his father, the Aga Khan, have vast interests in the thoroughbred breeding industry in England, France and Sicily, but this is the first Newmarket stud owned by Prince Aly Khan.—Reuter.

**INT'L CHESS**  
London, July 1. The British Chess Federation announced today that they had submitted five names to the International Chess Federation as eligible for the title of international master.

They are Sir George A. Thomas, CILD, Alexander N.E. Aldine, W. Winter and E. Dolombeau.

## Hong Kong Gun Club anniversary observed

The second anniversary of the founding of the Hong Kong Gun Club was celebrated yesterday, when members of the Club held an "At Home" at the Club House at Kwai Chung. The function was attended by many distinguished guests, including Mr. Karl L. Rankin, American Consul, and Mr. Sukhabut, Siamese Consul.

The large gathering was given the opportunity to view various types of sporting guns.

Three teams comprising four members each competed in a "Clay pigeon" contest, which was won by the "C" team composed of J. C. V. Ribeiro (Captain), David Wong, S. H. Ip and Shiu Sung-kai with 61 points.

Highest individual score was compiled by Mr. Wong Bor, who scored 10 points.

Silver spoons were presented by Dr. Li Shu-fan, President of the Club, to the winners of the "Clay pigeon" contest and also to Mr. Wong Bor for his fine individual performance.

After the contest and presentation of spoons, guests were invited to try their skill and among those who proved adept with the gun were Mr. B. Trevor, Dr. H. C. Watson, Dr. S. S. Hamler, Commander Collins and Mr. S. B. Milford.

Dr. Li Shu-fan welcomed the guests on behalf of the Club and thanked them for attending.

**Club champion**  
Dr. Li said that he had donated a Silver Trophy for the Club Champion and the competition to decide the Club Champion will be held during the Chinese New Year.

He expressed the hope that all members of the Club would train hard for the event.

After tea and cocktails had been served, guests were entertained to some film shots in the Club House. The films, which dealt with hunting topics, were greatly enjoyed.

The aim of the Hong Kong Gun Club, as explained by Mr. Wong Bor, the Club's Honorary Secretary, was to foster the safe handling of firearms, to accord proper protection to wild life, to promote better sportsmanship, to increase and protect games and to promote "Clay pigeon" shooting.

Other guests present were Brigadier and Mrs. B. A. Coad; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rose, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Wan; Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Yau; Mr. and Mrs. T. Mearns; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. G. Liu; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilles and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sadick.

**WORLD CUP: Brazil beat Yugoslavia 2-0**  
Rio de Janeiro, July 1. Brazil were the first country to enter the finish of the Jules Rimet World Soccer Cup here, a step they took by beating Yugoslavia in the Municipal Stadium here today by 2-0.

A world record soccer crowd of 200,000 packed the Stadium for today's match and there were terrific scenes of jubilation when the final whistle sounded and left Brazil the victors.

Gate receipts for the match were another world record—\$88,000 being taken.

Brazil, strongly fancied in some circles to win the trophy, needed this victory for anything else would have allowed Yugoslavia to go into the finals.

It was not surprising that crowds flocked to the Stadium from an early hour and the roads became blocked an hour before play began.

Though rockets and fireworks had been forbidden, many found their way into the ground and were fired by the enthusiastic fans.—Reuter.

**West Indies trounce Hampshire attack**  
Southampton, July 1. The West Indies trounced the Hampshire attack on the opening day of their match here, scoring 539 runs for four wickets in their first innings.

Everton Weekes hit 246 not out, his fourth double century of the tour, his runs including 35 fours.

Roy Marshall, the reserve opening batsman, scored 135 runs with two sixes and 10 fours. Together this pair put on 130 runs for the third wicket. Weekes and Walcott (58) added 125 for the fourth stand, and the unfinished fifth-wicket partnership between Weekes and Christiani (45 not out) had realized 125 runs in 65 minutes by the close of play.

Marshall, with elegant driving and late cutting, claimed 72 runs in 85 minutes when the West Indies scored 116 runs for one wicket on an easy paced wicket by the lunch interval. He hit one six and five fours. His six came from a well-timed shot off Hill, which sent the ball sailing over the square leg boundary.

Rac, taking his time, put power into his shots. At 89 runs, after being mis-hit two balls earlier, Rac was bowled.

Marshall and Trestrail stayed until lunch when Marshall had easily passed his previous highest innings of the tour.

**An accurate spell**  
Derek Shackleton, the promising fast-medium bowler, had an accurate spell of eight overs, two maidens, 17 runs, no wicket, but never looked troublesome.

By the tea interval the West Indies had made 333 runs for the loss of three wickets. Trestrail left at 124 runs, then bowled by Dore when shaping for a cut.

Marshall and Weekes then dogged the Hampshire attack in a stand which resulted 189 runs in 85 minutes before Marshall fell bowled by Shackleton with the new ball at 353 runs when trying a pull.





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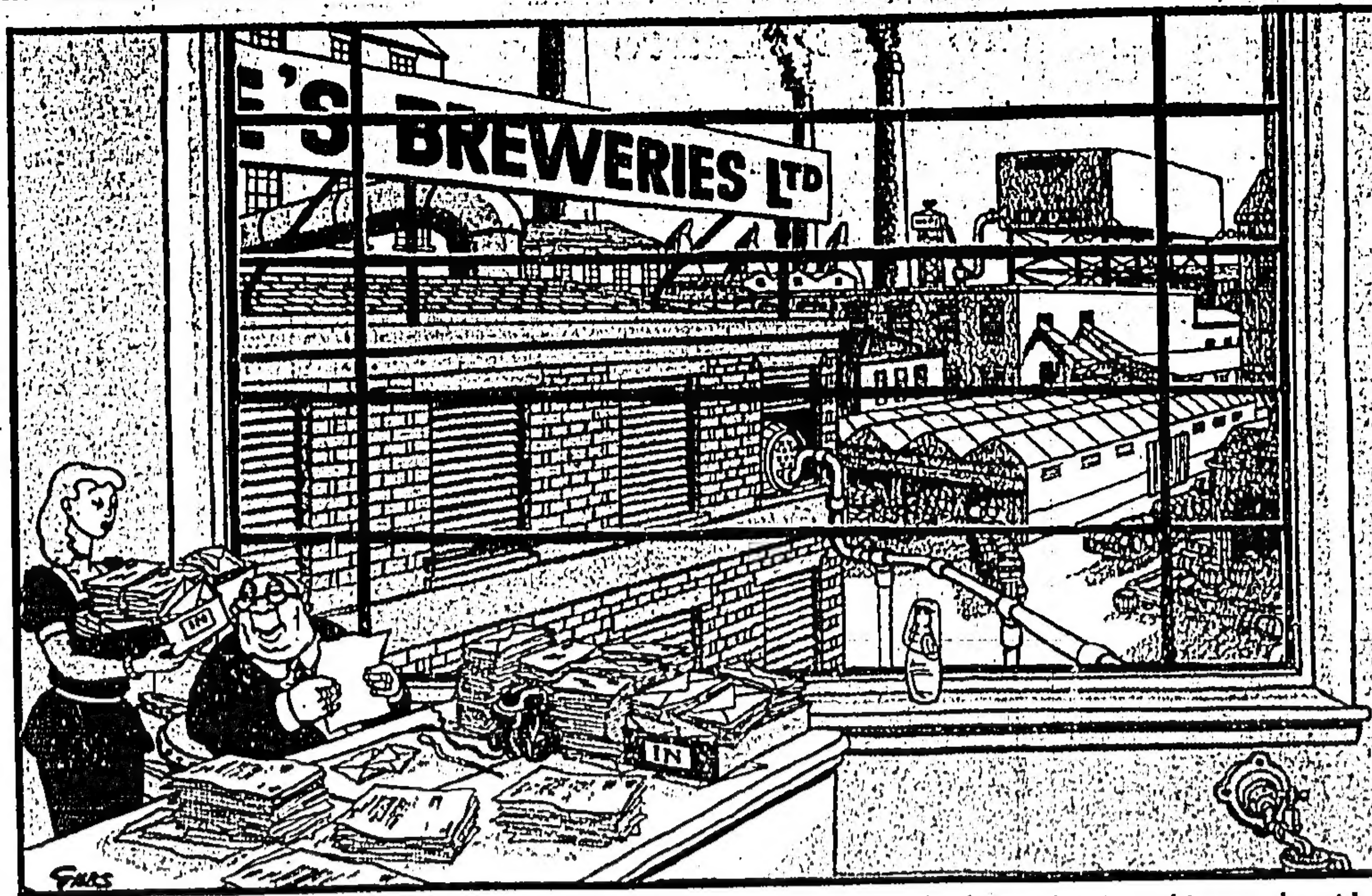
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## THE ROYAL NAVY FALLS ASTERN

★ IS THE AMERICAN MONOPOLY OF NAVAL COMMANDS A CASE OF POWER POLITICS, OF ECONOMICS, OR MERELY OF BROTHERLY JEALOUSY? ASKS ANGUS SHAW.

IF AS the British Navy has been "sold down the river"? Even in America they are asking that question. What they are saying at Devonport, Plymouth, Portsmouth and Portland can hardly be expressed in King's English.

There are certain lower deck terms which have no Churchillian equivalent. In the naval barracks criticism of American monopoly of naval commands in the new defensive set-up is pumped out like bilge water—sour and cloudy.

Accents have been transferred from rum to gin, champagne to whisky. The arbitrary assumption of the command of Atlantic Pact forces in the Mediterranean is the last straw.

The Med., recently described by an American politician as an area long regarded by his country as a "British lake," is a command that has figured gloriously for centuries in British naval history.

One American, looking at the tablet in the hall of Admiralty House with the names on it of all the Naval Commanders-in-Chief dating back to 1700, something commented: "It needs a British admiral to live up to a place like this."

On the tablet were such names as Lord Hood, the Earl of St. Vincent, Lord Keith, Nelson, Gollingwood and many others. Sentiment, judging from recent events, can ill oppose American expediency.

Who ordered this latest appointment? President Truman, tired of procrastination and vacillation, is said to have taken the decision.

Piqued and hurt, British naval opinion considers the decision precipitous and ill advised, analogous indeed to a man jumping off Brooklyn Bridge before learning to swim.



Admiral Robert B. Carney, USN, named C-in-C Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

### Outnumbered

There can be no doubt that we are easily outnumbered both in men and ships in the Med. But does that equip America for the responsibilities of command?

Britain's weakness in men and ships is something dictated by economic necessity; she did not suffer defeat at sea.

For any nation now to assume command of the seas merely because a bank balance can afford it, leaves a sour taste, not to mention a grave suspicion that the ruling of the waves can be accomplished from a board room in Wall Street.

British triumphs in the Mediterranean, particularly, have been too recent and sweeping to permit a magnanimous attitude to American assumption of power.

In the face of crippling losses, fighting Italian naval strength

mean everything? Are tradition,

seamanship, efficiency and fighting valour of no account? Let no one forget we are a nation of seamen; America is not.

Quite apart from the Med., is there any justification for a Supreme Commander of the Atlantic?

Admiral of the Fleet Viscount Cunningham—described as the greatest fighting seaman since Nelson—thinks not. So, too, do Admiral Tovey, an ex-Commander of the Home Fleet, and Admiral Lord Cork and Orery.

Without disparagement of the American effort in the last war, we would do well to remember that we held the Atlantic against the surface and underwater forces of Nazi Germany; escorted millions of tons of shipping safely to port, and swept a passage to Murmansk with supplies against incredible odds.

Grave Blunder

CAN America—which has never run a mercantile marine of any size successfully—take over the responsibility of conveying and protecting our gigantic merchant navy?

We have far greater reserves of merchant seamen than America. We are capable, too, of greater development of strength in the naval sphere than any nation.

To many it would seem that America has committed a grave psychological blunder by assuming commands on the score of current strength alone.

Today America with a naval strength of 850,000 men, as opposed to Britain's 150,000, is insisting too strongly on its seniority in terms of mere ships and men.

Copying all that is best in British naval technique and ceremonial, the American Navy is now committing the cardinal error of assuming too much authority in too short a time.

suffer an attack of coronary thrombosis.

## Peace Or War—Oil Is Power

By Denis Weaver

OIL is in the news today. But where Governments now negotiate, wealthy combines used to dictate—or fight over—its flow. Those were the days when millions were spent in oil wars.

It was for oil that Hitler's armies battered their way to the gates of Stalingrad. Thirst for oil drove the Japanese to the East Indies and the Nazis to Rumania.

It was oil piped across the English Channel in FLUTO (Pipeline Under The Ocean), which supplied Eisenhower's tanks and planes with the life-blood of victory.

And peace-time's needs are today even greater than those of 1945, or before the war. Last year's total output was 540 million metric tons—nearly double that of 1938, which was just over 280 million. The world drinks it all.

The days of vast private fortunes made almost overnight, of colossal wealthy trusts ruinously undercutting each other for markets, are largely past.

Like the confused grabbing for profits "off the cuff" which drove the early drillers and promoters to wasteful over-production until Rockefeller seized control and rationalised the market.

Jockeying for spheres of oil interest has given place to sane and orderly competition, even a measure of co-operation.

Briefly, oil supply and distribution are controlled by United States, British and Dutch interests on the one hand, and by the Soviet Union on the other.

Oilfields in North and South America, the Middle and Far East and the Caribbean, supply the western world. The remainder (output about eight per cent of the total) lie inside the Iron Curtain.

In 1890—when the Standard Oil trust was practically supreme with control of 80 per cent of world production—the Royal Dutch Oil Company was formed at The Hague, with concessions in Sumatra.

It made such a vigorous beginning that Rockefeller determined to crush it and declared open war. For two years he sold petroleum in Western Europe at prices below American production costs, but failed in his object because Henri Deterding, secretary and live wire of the Royal Dutch, had been able to obtain backing from the Rothschilds.

The Dutch company's chief difficulty was that it had to operate overseas but lacked ships. Its rival in the Indian Ocean, the British Shell Transport and Trading Company, had a fleet of some of the best tankers afloat.

After some bitter duels the two companies united to form the Royal Dutch-Shell trust in 1902, Rothschilds in Paris providing one-third of the share capital.

The "war" with Standard Oil then became a ding-dong struggle lasting on and off for years. Anti-trust agitation at home claimed Rockefeller's attention and there was a truce, the first of many, on a basis of live and let live in the Asiatic market.

Next Deterding founded subsidiary companies in the United States, bought oilfields in Western America, obtained control of much of Mexico's production and developed output in Central America, Venezuela (now the second largest producing country) and Trinidad.

In 1916 he hit upon the idea of offering shares on the New York market, and with these American capital holdings Royal Dutch Shell gained a firm footing in the enemy camp.

During the First World War Deterding placed himself and his company at the disposal of Britain.

Meanwhile, in Persia, a young Englishman named W. Knox D'Arcy, who had made a fortune from an Australian gold mine, obtained in 1901 a concession from the Shah to search for oil.

A little oil was found, and D'Arcy, needing more capital, tried again with the help of the Burmah Oil Company.

Ultimately at Maidan-i-Narun, oil was struck in large quantities on May 26, 1908. The Anglo-Persian (now Anglo-Iranian) Oil Company was formed a year later.

Persia's output in 1950 was estimated at 32,258,000 metric tons—the fourth largest in the world.

Russian oil comes chiefly from the Caucasus, the Volga-Ural-Emba fields, west of the Urals, and Rumania, from which the Soviet Union now draws 80 per cent of its production. The Soviet is the third largest producer (an estimated 37,600,000 metric tons in 1950) but its expanding industrial programme absorbs every drop.

The same is true of the United States, which uses even more oil than it produces—40 per cent of the available world supplies.

In Iraq the richest wells are far inland and pipelines are not yet completed to link them with the sea. When they are, considerable increases in production is predicted.

In the Gulf of Mexico drilling is being developed in the sea, from floating platforms or from piers, in some cases as much as 30 miles out.

Will the world's supplies dry up? At present technicians declared that there is enough untapped reserve to fulfill all foreseeable needs.

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## THAT SUDDEN HEART ATTACK ISN'T SO SUDDEN....

A DOCTOR is flying to London this month to explain how he believes the word "sudden" can be taken out of the world's worst health hazard—"sudden heart attack."

Dr. Lester Morrison—leading a ten-man research team—claims that a simple blood test can give early warning that an apparently healthy man is heading for heart trouble.

Until now there has been no reliable method of anticipating the most dangerous form of heart attack—what doctors call coronary thrombosis.

Doctors have had to stand by helplessly while the death rate from this complaint has more than doubled during the last ten years.

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

coronary arteries—which feed the heart itself.

The blockage is caused by a blood clot. But the formation of this clot is only the final stage of a long blocking-up process.

Heart specialists are sure the process is brought on by an inherited dietary defect. It is found in people who cannot cope properly with a lot of fat in their food.

The result is that millions of minute oil droplets appear in their blood after they have eaten a fatty meal. These droplets deposit a gummy substance that builds up like rust inside an iron pipe.

He stresses in his report just published that the test is still in the research stage and not yet ready for routine hospital use.

The treatment which Morrison recommends for people likely to develop heart trouble is simply a diet low in cholesterol.

AVOID—

HE recommends that heart sufferers should avoid: Cream soups, liver, kidney, fat meat, and fat fish.

They should ration themselves severely with rich cheese, butter, margarine, and anything made from egg yolks.

### BLOCKAGE

THE men who have devised the new test also claim to have developed a promising diet treatment for preventing heart attacks once it is known that a person is susceptible.

Briefly, coronary thrombosis is due to a sudden blockage of the fine blood vessels called